THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CANDIDATES TENDERED OVERWHELMING OVATION AT OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Largest Crowd Ever Assembled in Charleroi Pays Homage to Home Man in Big Political Rally

PARADE IS FEATURE

Variously Estimated that Between 8,000 and 15,000 Persons Took Part.

"I want to epxress my gratification over the success of the big demonstration of Saturday evening, as well as my appreciation of the efforts of my friends and neighbors in according me and my colleagues the splendid reception at the opening of the State campaign. I was extremely gratified to note the presence of the ladies in the theatre where the addresses were made. This and the rapt attention and applause, which I knew to be sincere, affected me deeply. This tribute, coming from my friends, neighbors and business associates, I consider the greatest indorsement that can be acorded a candidate. To say that I am truly grateful and appreciative but feebly expresses my sentiments."

This was the expression of Congressman J. K. Tener this morning, relative to the events of Saturday night, before leaving for Pittsburg, where he will speak at the dedication of the new Labor Temple there and at the corn roast of the Americus Club. Mr. Tener was deeply affected by the tremendous ovation he received, and when he referred to it he was at a loss to epxress himself in words. Both he and his colleagues consider the opening of the campaign a most auspicious event.

Undoubtedly the largest crowd that ever assembled in Charleroi was here Saturday night, and not only from nearby places did people come but from all western Pennsylvania and many places in the eastern part of the State. It is estimated that all told there were from 25,000 to 140,000 visitors, in ths number being many notables from various counties.

The parade was easily the chief feature. In this it is variously estimated from 8,000 to 15,000 persons took part. The parade was skillfully handled by Chief Marshall J. J. Hott and his adjutants, C. O. Frye, John Majors and Capt. John K. Hein, with their assistants. The Americus Club of Pittsburg probably made the best showing, while the Monongahela delegation carried off the honors for uniqueness and spectacular effect. Donora had the largest number in line, and Monessen with the second largest delegation had the nicest banners and with a large number of horsemen made a brilliant appearance. Charleroi business men on horse and foot attracted attention while the Chareroi Boy's Brigade marching brigade abreast under command of Capt. Dale Jolliffe was cheered all along the line. The Homestead Republican club made a nice showing as did the Finleyville marching club, headed by the colored band from that town.

The houses all along the line of parade were largely decorated in national colors and Japanese lanterns. R. L. Barnhart of the decorating committee had red fire strung along the main streets, and a few minutes

(Continued on fourth page.)

JOHN K. TENER.
Candidate for Governor

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Weather Interferes With Frye Reunion Saturday

PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

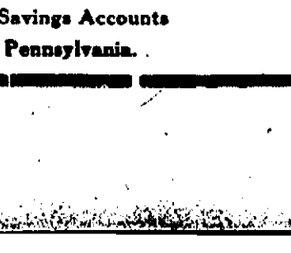
Next Reunion Will Be Held the Last Saturday of August, 1911

The early morning rains Saturday put somewhat of a damper on the reunion of the Frye family scheduled for that day at Eldora Park but there were a few attended. Dinner was served and the members of the generation who were there spent the time in meeting other members of the family.

The old officers were re-elected as follows: President,, C. O. Frye; vice president, John H. Frye; secretary, Mrs. John H. Van Voorhis; assistant secretary, Miss Blanche Frye. It was decided to hold the next reunion the last Thursday of August in 1911.

There were a number expected from a distance to attend the reunion but the wet weather kept them away largely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pardoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly left Sunday morning on an automobile trip to Cambridge Springs where they will spend several days.



CHARLES O. FRYE
Secretary of Executive Committee and Parade Adjutant

Charleroi Generally Observing Labor Day

No Demonstration Here But Practically All Stores and Business Houses Are Closed

Labor Day is being more generally observed in Charleroi this year than pernaps ever before, but with no display whatever. The three banks and practically all the stores are closed for the entire day, and the postoffice is closed from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening

Many went to Donora this morning to witness the Labor Day demonstration at that place. The Socalists of Washington, Westmoreland, and Fayette counties are gathered at Eldora Park where the annual outing of those of the party is being held.

The Charleroi members of the Americus Club are attending the club outing at Keystone Park, Pittsburg.

HENRY HOUCK.
Candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs

C. F. WRIGHT.
Candidate for State Treasurer

Pennsylvania One State of The Union That Is Free From Debt

Speakers at Opening Meeting Declare Republican Principles Have Been Salvation of This Commonwealth

Other speakers who followed after Mr. Tener at the Coyle Theatre were J. M. Reynolds, candidate for Lieutanant Governor; Major Alex. McDowell, clerk of the House of Representatives; Charles Matthews, of New Castle, candidate for Congress to succeed J. K. Tener in the Twenty-fourth district; C. F. Wright of Susquehanna county, candidate for State Treasurer; Henry Houck of Lebanon, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, andPerry A. Shanor of Pittsburg.

All had something to say pertinent to the occasion. Mr. Reynolds told how the State was practically out of debt, and how tthe burden of State taxation is borne by the corporations. Major McDowell, paid a tribute to the administration of Gov. Stuart, and put the crowd in good humor with some pleasantries that had an application. Mr. Wright spoke briefly, and told of the impressions the big demonstration had made upon him.

Henry Houck, who is widely known, and is the jollier of the campaign crowd, was enthusiastically received and kept the crowd in a good humor by his terse and humorous remarks. Perry A. Shanor spoke briefly on State and National issues. He expressed his wonder at the big demonstration that had been given, and complimented Chairman Todd and the people of Charleroi on its success.

Mr. Matthews, who has been nominated to succeed Mr. Tener in Conrgess made a most favorable impression. He said he appreciated the honor that had been conferred upon him, and quoted President Taft in outlining the representative form of Government That being true, he said, the people had delegated the Republican party to perform the functions of Government, and its members should be given credit for the progress that has been accomplished.

Ball Game To Be Feature Of Outing Today

Local Members Attending Americus Club Picnic at Keystone Park

Five Charleroi members of the Americus Club of Pittsburg are attending the outing at Keystone Park of the club today, where one of the party. Congressman John K. Tener, is the principle figure. Those who went from here are Mr. Tener, R. H. Rush, A. P. Stewart S. C. Todd and Louis Beigel. Messrs. Rush, Stewart and Todd are on the reception committee. Addresses are to be made by Mr. Tener and others of the State candidates, and a ball game in which the Charleroi man who is the nominee for Governor will pitch, is to be a feature.

J. E. McKim is in town from Bridgeton, N. J.

Post Mortem Examination Made of Body

Fayette City Man Came To His Death by Electrocution

At a post mortem examination of the body of Samuel Witchell, of Fayette City, who was killed last week at Fayette City, it was found that he had met death as supposed by electrocution and not by a fall. Coroner H. A. Bell of Fayette county is making arrangements for holding an inquest on Friday of this week.

Mrs. Harry Mann of Donora, who was formerly Miss Irene Zellers of Charleroi, was operated upon last week at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN SHE TOUCHES LIVE ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE

Mrs. George Dukestine Found Dead in Cellar at Her Home by Husband After Protracted Search

WAS GETTING MEAL

Not Missed by Members of the Family Until Sometime After Death

Going to the cellar on an errand, and attempting to turn on the electric light, Mrs. George Dukestine, 37 years old, of Speers was electrocuted this morning at about 5:30 o'clock. Her body was discovered by her husband nearly a half hour later after several minutes' search.

Mrs. Dukestine arose as usual at 5 o'clock this morning and started to prepare breakfast for her husband who is a blacksmith employed at a coal mine near Speers, and her sons who are employed at Monessen. One son, Julius, ate his breakfast and left the house for work. The others were gathered around the table. Suddenly it occurred to one son Walter that his mother had been missing for several minutes and wanting to see her before he left for the scene of his daily employment, started in search of her. The others thought nothing of the matter until after he had looked through every room of the house without finding her. Then the husband took up the search. He looked at the chicken house, and then went to the cellar.

There, lying upon the cold cement floor, with life extinct, was the woman. Her hand was terribly burned and investigation showed that in trying to turn on the light it had come in contact with a live wire, and the cement floor on which she was standing being wet, a current of several thousand volts of electricity had been passed through her body causing instant death.

Coroner Heffran was notified at once and went to the scene. An electrician made an investigation. The Dukestine family lives in the old Noah Speers property and the house is lighted by electricity. The cellar light had until three weeks ago been burning constantly. At that time a visit of robbers to the house caused it to be turned off, and it was not thought to be dangerous.

Mrs. Dukestine is survived by her husband, and eight sons and daughters. They are: Julius, Edith, Harry, Walter, Edward, Lillie, Emma and Alice. She was a member of the German Lutheran church of Monessen, and one of her daughters came to Sunday school to the Christ Lutheran church of Charleroi. The family is widely known and respected. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

J. W. Barnett of Homestead was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett, of Ninth street.

R. Dale Jolliffe who is employed at Benleyville was a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jolliffe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson of Brownsville were visitors yesterday in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. Herman Heupel and daughter Miss Adele are spending the day in Pittsburg.

CHARLES MATTHEWS
New Castle, Candidate for Congress

COMMENDS GOVERNOR

Congressman Tener Speaks Word for Administration

POLITICS NOT DISCUSSED

Charleroi Man Declines To Talk of Party Measures In His Address

Owing to the immense crowd that surged about the Coyle Theatre where the addresses were made Saturday evening door keepers were stationed to keep the boys and children out, in order to make room for the adults. S. C. Todd called the meeting to order, and introduced CountyChairman J. Frank McClay, who spoke appreciatively of the honors conferred upon the Western end of the State and urged the party to stand together. He said it was his special pleasure to introduce to the audience the candidate for Governor, a man who, since coming to this section, had established for himself a reputation for integrity, and fair business dealing. He presented the name of John K. Tener, which brought forth vigorous applause.

Mr. Tener was wildly cheered as he came forward. He talked simply and unaffectedly to his neighbors and friends, and was heartly applauded

(Continued on Second Page).

JAMES J. HOTT
Chief Marshal of Saturday's Parade

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Opportunity is Yours

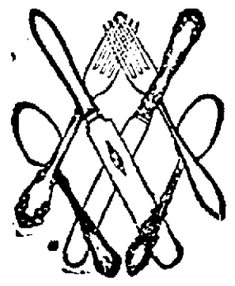
THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA

in these prosperous times to not only earn money, but to save some of it.

Open an account now with us, and see how it will help you increase your funds.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

$2.50 a Set!



1-2 dozen Knives and 1-2 dozen Forks, warranted 12 dwt., with "John B. Schafer" stamped on the blade.

Tea Spoons $1.00 and up a set.
Table Spoons $1.75 and up a set.
Call in and we will be glad to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler
Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

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BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

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READING NOTICES—Such as business coals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. V. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Sept. 5 In American Hisory.

1892—Daniel Dougherty, famous orator, lawyer, died; born 1826.

1894—General George Stoneman, ex-governor of California, died; born 1822.

1905—Hezekiah Butterworth, noted author and editor, died; born 1839.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:22, rises 5:27; moon sets 7:40 p. m.; 12:08 p. m., moon in conjunction with planet Mercury. Mercury visible near moon; 7:45 a. m., moon in conjunction with Jupiter, passing from west to east of the planet, 2 degrees north thereof.

A Splendid Tribute

Two years ago when the citizens of Charleroi turned out to give John K. Tener a rousing home indorsement for the Republicann nomination for Congress, the Washington Observer, former Congressman E. F. Acheson's paper, cried fraud, and has ever since charged that the large vote accorded Mr. Tener by his fellow citizens was for the most part illegal. "The Phantom Brigade" of Charleroi has ever since been a by-word with the Observer and the coherts of E. C. Acheson, whom Mr. Tener defeated in that memorable fight, and the papers carry a standing statement that more votes were cast here than there were voters to cast them. Mr. Acheson's papers have also vehemently asserted that the sentiment in this county and all over the district is against Mr. Tener for Governor, and it needed a demonstration of the character of Saturday night to prove the falsity of the assertions. The Phantom Brigade materialized. It will be in evidence on election day, when Mr. Tener will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania by an overwhelming majority.

One of the significent features about the big demonstration Saturday night was that the same class of citizens promoted and carried it into execution that gave Mr. Tener the big maority here when he received his first nomination for Congress. These are not politicians in the accepted sense of the word. They are the substantial citizens and business men who from motives of personal appreciation of the worth and standing of their fellow townsman and from motives of civic pride put forth an effort to rally the voters and hosts in behalf of a deserving and worthy candidate. That their efforts surpassed all previous efforts of so called politicians in that line serves to show what the people can accomplish in a political way when they get busy.

The demonstration Saturday was more than a splendid success. It heralds the standing and popularity of John K. Tener in his home town, and today the name of Charleroi is spread the length and breadth of this Commonwealth. It was a splendid tribute to Mr. Tener as a candidate and a citizen, and its effect in the campaign will be far reaching.

Labor Day

Today the hosts of labor are celebrating their progress and standing in their united efforts to better their condition. Like all great social and economic movements, where many diverse conditions prevail, as well as a wide divergence of opinion as to the methods to be employed in attaining the desired ends, the question is far from yet being solved to meet every requirement and condition. It is one of the great economic problems of the age, and one which must result in more or less chaos and confusion before a middle ground is reached that will be accepted as a basis on which to work out details to fit different and varying conditions. That progress has been made and is continually advancing in bettering the conditions of those who toil, none will deny; but as public intelligence is at least fifty years ahead of popular practice, the difference of what is, and what ought to be, constitutes the bone of contention in this social problem.

As the cardinal principle of the destiny of the human race is man's progress upward and onward forever, it is becoming more and more evident that brotherly love, peace and good will must become the living rule of action in human conduct in reaching the desired ends. This applies to commerce and business as well as to labor, and the selfish spirit of human conduct that has prevailed ever since society was organized must and is being softened as men are taught that duty to their fellows is as much to be considered as individual interests. Gradually this sentiment is gaining ground, and when it becomes a cardinal principle in every walk of life, many of the vexatious social problems that prevail will have been solved.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The most important political events in Pennsylvania this year might be classified as follows: Tener's nomination for Congress; Tener's nomination for Governor; Tener's resignation as nominee for Congress, Tener's notification of his candidacy for Governor; Tener's opening campaign in Charleri, and after November 8, Tener's election as Governor.

The helpful spirit of school teachers should not be directed too unwisely to helping the children performing ungraceful antics in escaping from her willow.

It has long been a question with many girls whether lying was a crime when they wanted to refuse a fellow desirous of making a date with them.

The girl who after a week at the seashore isn't engaged to at least two men, may truthfully assert that she is there to rest.

To marry a wealthy old man is not nearly such a good proposition for a girl as to marry a young millionaire who is an aviator.

Some men have faith enough to get out of bed on a cold morning and fetch in the milk.

As a rule when people get old enough to be sensible they are too old to have any fun left in them.

Everyody was here all right but Ernie.

The Phantom Brigade was out in force Saturday night.

It's up to the Washington Observer now to tell about the "booze" crowd that assembled at Charleroi.

Does any one now doubt Tener's election?

That ground swell of santiment agains tthe Republican party is conspicious by its absence, at least in the river district.

What's the matter with Donora? She's all right. Likewise Monessen, Monongahela, Belle Vernun, Finleyville, North Charleroi and the rest of 'em.

Monongahela's Ku Klux is a fitting escort for the Phantom Brigade of the river district.

Commends Governor

(Continued from First Page).

throughout his address. He said:

No one appreciates more than I, that the people of Pennsylvania should be informed at this time of my views on certain important issues, but could you, my friends, who have assembled here from distant parts of the State to participate in the opening of the campaign in the interests of the Great Republican party, but understand as I do, the charcter of the demonstration you have witnessed today, you would, as I shall, refuse to dicsuss politics to any extent in this presence tonight.

True, this is a political meeting, as you from afar see it, but as already has been stated by your worthy chairman and as I have been otherwise advised, it is a tribute from the good pepole of this community and an event, the success of which my neighbors have for some weeks past been faithfully and energetically laboring.

Among those who have greeted you today in a welcome to our prosperous town, are many who still cling to political principals other than those advocated by the great Republican party. These friends have been my associates and confidents; they are conversent with my views on State and National affairs. They are familiar with my social, business and public life, and I regard their continued friendship as a priceless possession; hence an attempt on my part to evangelize the cause of Republicanism now, would be but poor compensation for their efforts in making this, the opening of our campaign, the great success it is. However this does not bar me from expressing the hope that they may learn from the words of wisdom by the other speakers.

My declination to dicsuss before you States questions, party measures or party principles, must not be construed as an attempt to evade a responsiblity or a refusal to subscribe to the tenets of our platform, and while I withhold that expression tonight, I want the pepole of Pennsylvania to know that at our next meeting and during the campaign I shall not hesitate to clearly define my views on all important issues.

When one becomes a candidate for office he also becomes a target for criticism, just and unjust, and is likely to become the victim of canards and villifying statements from a disgruntled element, as manifested in the campaign four years ago. Today too much cannot be said in commendation of the splendid administration of Governor Stuart now drawing to a close. Attacks were made upon him during his campaign, and he was characterized as weak and a tool, yet after his election and during the adminisration of the duties of his high office, he met every emergency that arose and handled it without fear or favor. Even now with the campaign hardly begun slanderers are abroad, yet profiting by the example before me, I will meet their charges fearlessly and honestly, and the people by their votes shall be the judges.

Now let me speak to you, my neighbors, in a closer and perhaps a more personal vein, and I am glad to have the opportunity to give this account ing in the presence of so many of my constitutents.

During the first and special session of the 61st Congress, consideration was principally given to a revision of the tariff, and to the end that, in my opinion, the best law, taken as a whole, in the joint interest of the producer, consumer and manufacturer, was enacted, and as clearly demonstrated by the results under the Payne bill now in operation nearly 14 months. During this time the country has prospered and a treasury deficit of some sixty-seven millions in March 1909, has now been turned to a surplus.

At the following or first regular session much advance legislation was enacted. A river and harbor bill providing especially for the construction of a comprehensive system of inland waterways, East and West of the great Mississippi was passed, and the Government today stands committed to carry forward and wholly complete these improvements within a given time, and it is of special interest and advantage to Western Pennsylvania and this district, that work under provisions of this bill has already begun, which, when completed in twelve years, will provide a nine-foot stage of water every day in the year from Pittsburg to Cairo. A postal savings bank bill was also passed, pledging the credit of the government to return with two per cent interest deposits of individuals made with the post-office department. Two new States were added to the Union, making 48 in all, while a public land and a conservation measure was also enacted. Increased powers were given to the Interstate Commerce A Commission, further protecting the small and independent shippers. Commerce Court was created, as well as a court to act without delay on injunctions, and these together with other needful laws in the interests of the people generally, received my unqualified support.

In the performance of every duty which devolved upon me as your representative I have tried during the short time it was given me to measure up to what you might reasonably expect of your Congressman. Whether I have met the expectation I know not, but I do know that in my efforts to secure the greatest benefits for my disrict I have honestly given to your service the best that was in me, and tonight with a clear conscience and clean hands, I return to you the trust that is mine, sincerely believing that in the selection of Mr. Matthews, of Lawrence county, you have chosen one who, if elected, and with your co-operation, will achieve more for the district than any representative it has ever had.

If it be the will of the people of Pennsylvania that I be chosen their chief executive, and if in the performance of the manifold duties of that high office, my acts shall recieve the commendation of my neighbors, then indeed will I be satisfied.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Are wanted for Business Positions

Douglas Business College cannot supply the demand for young men and women who have a knowledge of Shorthand and Typewriting, and Bookkeeping.

Every graduate in these branches last year has been placed in a desirable position—it is the shortcut to a good situation—and Success.

Remember from ten to fifteen months is long enough to complete our Combined course—and it will be a lasting honor to be a graduate of this progressive school.

The benefits are yours, and it will be worth your while to see us now.

Day School opens Tuesday, September 6th. Kirk and Clark Building.

23t1

QUEER WEDDING GIFTS.

One Couple of Mature Years Received a Pair of Coffins.

An Englishman extremely fond of hunting received as a wedding gift from an anonymous person a complete set of false limbs a set of artificial teeth and a couple of glass eyes, to procure all of which the sarcastic donor must, of course, have put himself to considerable expense. Accompanying these strange presents was a note wherein the hope was expressed that, by reason of the recipient's many falls while following the hounds, some or all of these substitutes might ultimately prove of use. As the bridegroom had incurred much enmity while holding office under his government, it was supposed that these gifts came from a disappointed office seeker.

A well known American writer received from a rival man of letters a scrap book wherein were carefully pasted and indexed many hundreds of clippings containing adverse criticisms touching the former's work, and a popular artist was presented with a set of elementary works upon self instruction in drawing and painting.

Some years ago in the west an elderly, crusty merchant on espousing a spinster of mature age was presented by an undertaker with two coffins for himself and wife, a letter which accompanied these ghastly gifts stating that they would, unlike most of the other offerings received, be sure to be of service. Naturally enough the bridegroom resented this singular if useful gift, and it took all the efforts of mutual friends to prevent a breach of the peace.

Like vexation was no doubt felt by an infirm octogenarian in Ohio who wedded a pleasure loving woman more than fifty years his junior. The present in this case was a large brass cage, "intended," so the inevitable accompanying letter stated, "to restrain the wayward flights of a giddy young wife who has married a decrepit old fool for his money."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PIRATES OF HONGKONG.

They Are the Real Old Fashioned Bloodthirsty Kind.

There are pirates in Hongkong—not the usual kind that greet the gentle stranger with an expansive smile and take what he has for worthless rubbish, nor yet the petty thieves that go by that name on our own water fronts, but the real old fashioned, murderous kind, who count not the victims as they reckon the spoils.

Of course they do not swagger in costume, as all real pirates should, or ply their trade in Hongkong's immediate waters, but among the thousands of fishermen, stevedores and coal handlers that crowd the harbor's edge they mingle and gossip water front news, knowing well when a particularly rich cargo is due from the interior.

And in the purple twilight a junk darts out of one of the many estuaries far up the West or Pearl river and swoops with the suddenness of a hawk on the heavily laden prize. The struggle is short. Over the hills on the naked backs of a swarming crew the loot disappears forever from a smoking hulk in the rice swamps, or, as happened in the case of the Sainam, half a hundred take passage in the crowded hold of a river steamer and when the handful of unsuspecting whites gather at dinner raise a heathenish yell on the startled air, and the ship is taken.

Rifles thrust through bolted doors subdue the pitiful fire that lasts a little while from behind the shot torn tablecloth, but the ship is already headed for the bank by the quartermaster with a rifle at his ear, and one more tragedy is added to the long list of crimes on the Sikiang.—W. J. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

Table All Right.

"Do they have a good table?" asks the prospective guest.

"It is first rate," answers the man who has just returned—"solid oak, with heavy legs and a polished top."—Judge.

Many Uses of Sand.

The sands of the sea are singularly useful. They are of primary importance in glassmaking. They have an important place in warfare, as a bank of sand twenty inches thick is proof against modern rifle shots. The electrical properties of sand show that it has positive electricity, although a rod of silica, the chief constituent of sand, is negative.

The singular drying effect which occurs when a stretch of wet sand is pressed by the foot is due entirely to an alteration in the piling of the sand grains. Normally the grains are close together, but abnormal piling is brought about by pressure of the foot, the space between the edges of the grains being enlarged and the water drained away. If the pressure of the foot is continued the sand becomes wetter than ever, the partial vacuum quickly bringing water from the surrounding sand.

In quicksand the moving character is thought to be due to the imprisonment between the grains of gases from organic matter.—Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

A shopwalker in a large business, noted for his severity to the assistants under him, one day stepped up to a counter from which a ladylike person had just left unserved.

"You let that lady leave without making any purchase?" he asked angrily of the meek looking young man responsible for the handkerchief department sales.

"Yes, sir, I"—

"And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?"

"Doubtless; but, then, you see"—

"Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rarely answered her and never attempted to get what she wanted."

"Well, but"—

"You need not make any excuse. I shall report you for carelessness."

"Well, I hadn't what she wanted?"

"What was that?"

"Five shillings. She was canvassing for subscriptions to an encyclopedia"—London Globe.

An Aquatic Tragedy.

When visitors came, Bobby was often turned out of his room and into the garret for a night or two. He did not object to this, but he felt that it endangered certain cherished possessions. When his uncle, the clergyman, arrived unexpectedly one night Bobby was transferred to his garret quarters in haste and with small ceremony, and neglected to take any precautions to guard his treasures.

"I have to thank the thoughtful person who placed a glass of water on the table near the bed last night," said the clergyman the next morning. "I awoke in the night and found it refreshing—most refreshing."

"Oh!" said Bobby, in a tone of sorrow and reproach. "You've drinked up my nice new 'quarium, and all"—

But here Bobby's revelation was suppressed by his mother.—Youth's Companion.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one bantam egg?"

Applied History.

First Professor—My dear colleague, I'm a little puzzled. When did the first Peloponnesian war begin? Second Professor—B. C. 431. First Professor—Quite right, quite right. That is the number of my doctor's telephone. I was to call him up and tell him my wife is sick.—Exchange.

Your Own Misfortunes.

Bear your own misfortunes with half the resignation that you hear other people's and you will be happy. It is so easy to tell other people how to be heroic and so difficult to be courageous ourselves.

A Slight Change.

Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing," would be agreeable, for instance; not so, "Nothing for dinner."

His Wish.

Tom—I wish this ten dollar bill was a ten dollar debt. Dick—Heavens! Why? Tom—I'd never get rid of it.—Cleveland Leader.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Pricked His Own Bubble.

This story, found in Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup's book, "Fifty-three Years in Syria," seems to indicate that religious vagaries are as short lived in the east as elsewhere. A friend of Dr. Jessup, visiting Jerusalem, met a queer looking solitary stranger pacing the streets of the city, accosted him, and after the usual greetings remarked:

"You are an American, I infer."

"Yes, I am," replied the queer looking man.

"And what are you doing here, if I may ask?"

"Ah, yes, I'm glad you asked. You see, I've come to preach the new doctrine, that there is to be no more death. If men will only accept it, we'll abolish death, and there'll be no more dying, nor graves, nor coffins, nor funerals. We shall just live right on."

"But," said Dr. Jessup's friend, "supposing you should sicken and die, what then?"

"Oh," said the man, "that would bust the whole thing!"

And it did. The poor delirious apostle died a few months later, and with him his "new doctrine."

Couldn't Think of It.

The handsome young plumber laid aside a piece of lead pipe and, approaching the beautiful kitchen maid, said:

"You look awful good to me."

"Go on; quit your kiddin'," she replied.

"But I mean what I say."

"I ain't got any time to listen to you now. Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Yes, but what's the use workin' when a fellow wants to make love to you? Say, if I make this job last so I can come back tomorrow will you have your work out of the way so we can talk things over? You're the purtiest girl I ever seen."

"If you think you can make a fool of me by such silly talk you're mistaken."

"But I mean every word I say. I want you to try to learn to love me."

"If you want to make love to me come around this evening. I'll be here."

"What! On my own time? What kind of a chump do you think I am?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Exact Thomas.

Thomas Hoar, the devoted servant upon whom Gilbert White, the English naturalist, depended to carry out his garden plans and to look after his comfort in many ways, was noted for his exactness. Mr. H. C. Shelley, in "Gilbert White and Selborne," gives an amusing illustration.

There was one occasion when Thomas came to report, "Please, sir, I've been and broke a glass."

"Broke a glass, Thomas! How did you do that?"

"I'll show you, sir," he rejoined as he disappeared for a moment. Returning with a glass in his hand, he let it fall on the floor, remarking:

"That's how I broke it, sir."

"There, go along, Thomas; you are a great fool," said his master, adding to himself, "and I was as great a one for asking such a foolish question."

Getting an Autograph.

A Munich boy of fourteen, who had seen and admired many of Rudolf von Seitz's paintings, was anxious to secure the painter's autograph, but did not know how to go about it. After much thought he wrote a letter, stating that he had sent a case of wine to the professor's address, and wanted to know whether it had been received. Thinking the matter of sufficient importance the painter did not write, but called at the address given, met the boy's mother, and the fraud soon became apparent. The boy was thoroughly scolded, and next day received this autograph note:

It often happens here on earth
That little rogues to great ones grow.
Some autographs for which you're trying
Can be procured without much lying.

Queer Looking Worms.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon islands as well as portions of the Hawaiian group are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich islands they are called "me-talu-ki," which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

Irish Wit.

Swift scoffed at Irish "wit" in some biting lines. Nevertheless Irish wit is one of the most precious things. One soon has a surfeit of the professional funny man in England, the pawky Scot, the American humorist. The Irish peasant never disappoints, and with him it is all so naive and natural.—London Saturday Review.

Goodness and Greatness.

Goodness comes from within—from feelings, thoughts and desires resulting in actions. Greatness is the consequence of bold actions, great energy, ambition, enterprise and perseverance.

Impressed Her.

"You will never be able to make her believe that he is a liar.

"I wonder why?"

"I believe that he once told her she was beautiful."—Houston Post.

Backing.

Borrowby—The scheme would be a howling success if I could secure the proper backing, and— Grimshaw—The only backing I am doing this year is out.—Puck.

Integrity of life is fame's best friend.—John Webster.

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Signs and Omens to Which the Sailor Grimly Clings.

A JOKE THAT PROVED FATAL.

Superstition and a Guilty Conscience Proved Too Much For the Norseman—A Bucket of Water That Stopped a Mysterious Wailing.

It is a well known fact that in the past the sailor was among the most superstitious of mortals, and even in these enlightened days there are a goodly number of old salts who cling tenaciously to their belief in certain signs and portents. Some, no doubt, of these superstitions have vanished altogether into the limbo of forgotten things, but there will always be a credulous few who will shake their heads solemnly and prophesy dismally if a knife is stuck in the mast or an albatross or a stormy petrel is captured and brought on board. The origin of some of these superstitions cannot be traced. Many of them have been handed down from father to son for a great number of years, with a touch probably added here and there, turning a comparatively ordinary story into a weird and mysterious legend.

The Finn is the most superstitious of all sailors. There are many of this race who still believe in the ominous portent of the phantom ship, the folly of starting a voyage on a Friday (a notion by no means confined to seafaring men), the low burning blue lights which are ghost spirits hovering near to give warning of approaching disaster and many other things, all of which

Fill the sailor's mind with murmurings
And speak to him of wrecks.

A story is told of a brigantine which numbered several extremely superstitious men among her crew. One night when there was no moon and a slight ground swell was running the watch, who happened to be the most superstitious of them all, heard an unearthly wailing coming apparently from the very surface of the sea. The mate and the helmsman also heard it, but the former lacked imagination, and, although he was certainly interested, he nearly blew the watch's head off when he ventured to suggest mermaids. The helmsman did not feel quite happy, but he had to stick to the wheel. The watch was pale with terror, but he kept silence owing to the mate's complimentary references to his courage and abilities. Slowly the sound began to move along the ship's side, becoming more and more agonized as it approached. This annoyed the mate, and, going to the side of the vessel, he waited until he had located the sound and then emptied a bucket of water over the rail. There was a gasp, then dead silence, and nothing more was heard that night.

When the watch went off duty he of course gave a detailed and lurid account of the incident to his shipmates, who listened, as he thought, in awed silence and then called on one of the audience for his version of the matter. This man, a Tyne-sider, who dearly loved a joke and had no respect at all for hoary superstitions, had conspired with his fellows to play a trick on the watch. On the night in question he had crept over the bows without a sound, carrying with him the ship's cat secured in a bag. Crouching under the stays, the joker let the cat's head out of the bag, which he tied round the animal's neck so that it could not escape. He then applied his teeth to the unfortunate animal's tail. Everybody knows the fearsome sounds an angry cat is capable of producing, and those to which a cat whose tail is being bitten gives vent are among the most hair raising. The sound was more or less regulated by squeezing the luckless beast's body. The mate's bucket of water was as unwelcome as unexpected and caused the Tyne-sider to beat a hurried retreat.

Not only is the origin of many sea superstitions "wropt in mystery," but also any logical explanation of cause and effect. It would puzzle any one to say why it should be unlucky for the ship's boy to whistle on the weather bow, except that it is generally unpleasant from a music lover's point of view for a boy to whistle on any bow at all.

On one occasion superstition and a guilty conscience caused a practical joke to have fatal consequences. The incident arose through one of the sailors, a Norwegian, boxing the ears of the ship's boy for the aforementioned crime of whistling on the weather bow. Not unnaturally the boy was annoyed and determined to pay the Norwegian out. Aided by two other sailors, a white shirt and some string, a very presentable "ghost" was arranged in the foc'sle on the night the Norseman was on watch. He was to be allowed only a glimpse of the "spirit" on entering the foc'sle, and it was then to vanish from view, being jerked by means of a string underneath the bunk of one of the jokers. Everything was ready, and the three conspirators lay in their bunks awaiting their victim. Unfortunately they all fell asleep, to be suddenly awakened by a loud cry from the Norwegian. He stood gazing at the "ghost," the dim light shed by the lamp falling on his ghastly face. The three were about to call out to him when he spoke. "No, no," he cried, "I did not mean to kill you, Morgan! Oh, mercy, mercy!" And he rushed madly from the foc'sle. Terrified, his shipmates followed him, but as they reached the deck they saw the Norwegian throw himself into the sea.—London Globe.

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HE LOST THE RACE

Mark Twain's Futile Chase After a Tallyho Coach.

MISSED A BIG CELEBRATION.

The Way the Famous Humorist In Company With W. D. Howells Did Not Attend the Centennial of the Battle of the Minutemen at Concord.

In his reminiscences of Mark Twain in Harper's Magazine W. D. Howells tells amusingly of the time when he and Mr. Clemens missed the anniversary of the battle of Concord:

"Mark Twain came on to Cambridge in April, 1875, to go with me to the centennial ceremonies at Concord in celebration of the battle of the minutemen with the British troops a hundred years before. We both had special invitations, including passage from Boston, but I said why bother to go to Boston when we could just as well take the train for Concord at the Cambridge station. He equally decided that it would be absurd, so we breakfasted deliberately and then walked to the station, reasoning of many things, as usual.

"When the train stopped we found it packed inside and out. People stood dense on the platforms of the cars. To our startled eyes they seemed to project from the windows, and unless memory betrays me they lay strewn upon the roofs like brakemen slain at the post of duty. We remounted the fame worn steps of Porter's station and began exploring North Cambridge for some means of transportation overland to Concord, for we were that far on the road by which the British went and came on the day of the battle. The liverymen whom we appealed to received us, some with compassion, some with derision, but in either mood convinced us that we could not have hired a cat to attempt our conveyance, much less a horse or vehicle of any description.

"It was a raw, windy day, very unlike the exceptionally hot April day when the routed redcoats, pursued by the Colonials, fled panting back to Boston, with 'their tongues hanging out like dogs,' but we could not take due comfort in the vision of their discomfiture. We could almost envy them, for they had at least got to Concord. A swift procession of coaches, carriages and buggies, all going to Concord, passed us, inert and helpless, on the sidewalk in the peculiarly cold mud of North Cambridge. We began to wonder if we might not stop one of them and bribe it to take us.

"I felt keenly the shame of defeat and the guilt of responsibility for our failure, and when a gay party of students came toward us on the top of a tallyho, luxuriantly empty inside, we felt that our chance had come and our last chance. He said that if I would stop them and tell them who I was they would gladly, perhaps proudly, give us passage. I contended that if with his far vaster renown he would approach them our success would be assured.

"While we stood, lost in this 'contest of civilities,' the coach passed us, with gay notes blown from the horns of the students, and then Clemens started in pursuit, encouraged with shouts from the merry party, who could not imagine who was trying to run them down, to a rivalry of speed. The unequal match could end only in one way, and I am glad I cannot recall what he said when he came back to me. Since then I have often wondered at the grief which would have wrung those blithe young hearts if they could have known that they might have had the company of Mark Twain to Concord that day and did not.

"We hung about unavailingly in the bitter wind awhile longer and then slowly, very slowly, made our way home. We wished to pass as much time as possible in order to give probability to the deceit we intended to practice, for we could not bear to own ourselves baffled in our boasted wisdom of taking the train at Porter's station and had agreed to say that we had been to Concord and got back. Even after coming home to my house we felt that our statement would be wanting in verisimilitude without further delay, and we crept quietly into my library and made up a roaring fire on the hearth and thawed ourselves out in the heat of it before we regained our courage for the undertaking. With all these precautions we failed, for when our statement was imparted to the proposed victim she instantly pronounced it unreliable, and we were left with it on our hands intact. I think the humor of this situation was finally a greater pleasure to Clemens than an actual visit to Concord would have been. Only a few weeks before his death he laughed our defeat over with one of my family in Bermuda and exulted in our prompt detection."

On the Move.

Ascum—Do you think it's true that Skinner has bought a place for himself in society? Wise—Oh, no! I'll bet he's only leased it, for he's liable to have to skip out at a moment's notice.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Insures Solitude.

The Man in the Chair—I enjoy a quiet smoke. The Other—Well, you'll never be troubled with crowds while you smoke cigars of that brand!—London Opinion.

The Postage Stamp.

Consider the postage stamp. It says nothing regarding the difficulty of the task assigned to it, but by dint of close application it usually gets there; also it delivers the goods.

Again, if one isn't enough to carry the thing through, two or more by working harmoniously together see the thing to a finish.

No matter if the (mail) matter be weighty, it puts a good face (of Washington) on it and goes directly to the point. It gets licked and stamped upon, and men besmirch its fair features and ofttimes give it more to carry than the (postal) union allows. But, in spite of all this, it sticks unflinchingly to the matter in hand by virtue of the fact that it knows that it has good backing.

Its stick-to-it-ivity is worthy of emulation by you.—Judge's Library.

Water Colors.

Water color painting was gradually raised from the hard, dry style of the eighteenth century to its present brilliancy by the efforts of Nicholson, Copley, Sanley and others. The Water Color society's exhibitions began in 1805 and may be said to mark the real beginning of modern water color painting. The great master, if not creator, of the art was the celebrated Turner, of whom we read so much in the works of John Ruskin.—Exchange.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Fearless Riders and the Dangers and Hardships They Faced.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure on the old trail was the pony express rider. The overland stage proved too slow for mail and express in its flight from the Missouri and the Pacific. True, it had cut down the months of the old ox team to twenty-five days, and still there was a clamor that the east and west be brought closer together, and it was done. The pony cut the time to ten days.

Those who were personally acquainted with the famous pony express of those days could never forget the intrepid rider who braved all peril, forgetful of self, intent only on the speedy delivery of his precious mochila to the next hardy horseman. Hard and fast he rode over mountain and plain, across scorching desert and icy snow, through sunshine and rain, past friend, away from foe, to the final achievement—the safe delivery of his charge.

Forty fearless horsemen in saddle riding west, as many more riding east—and this novel but useful enterprise was in motion. For two years the pony express carried messages of business and love across 2,000 miles of western mountains and plains, over a country peopled with a hostile race, destitute of cultivation or development, through a region wild, desolate and little known.

It was in 1850 that the pony express was established. The route, briefly stated, was due west from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Julesburg, thence, by Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger, to Salt Lake City, thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville and Folsom, to Sacramento and San Francisco by boat.

The intention of the pony express was to carry letters only and not more than ten pounds at a trip. It was decided that the safest and easiest mode of carrying the mail was to make four pockets, one in each corner of the mochila, a covering made of heavy leather for the saddles and generally used by the expert Mexican and Spanish riders. The mochila was transferred from pony to pony and went through from St. Joseph to San Francisco, the pockets containing the mail being locked and opened only at military posts en route and at Salt Lake City. These precious letters were wrapped in oiled silk to protect them, but even this precaution sometimes failed. Rivers had to be crossed; horse and rider swam together.—W. C. Jenkins in National Magazine.

Grew Too Tall.

"I recall a case of genuine boneheadedness, mixed with enthusiasm, that cost a great many people a bunch of money," said an oil operator. "It was during the time when a big strike meant a drop in the price of oil. The foreman of a drill crew had been instructed by the employers to use a code in the event of oil being found. If it was a big flow he was to wire, 'Pine trees grow tall.' If, on the other hand, the flow was small, 'Pine trees grow small,' was to be the code message. The drill struck a gusher, and the following message was sent by the ivory topped individual: 'Pine trees grow tall as hell, and she is flowing all over the derrick!' Of course there were a number of men about the exchange who could understand telegraphy, and the consequence was that the price of oil dropped about $2 a barrel in a few minutes."—Louisville Times.

Intoxicated by Tobacco.

Giving evidence against a man on a charge of disorderly conduct at Bow street police court, a constable said that the accused behaved in a very violent and disorderly manner in Leicester square on Tuesday evening. He quarreled with a cabman, and eventually the witness took him into custody, believing him to be drunk. At the police station the prisoner denied that he had been drinking, and the doctor who examined him reported that he had chewed tobacco to such an extent that it had had the same effect upon him as alcohol.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Real Laziness.

The Little Russians—those of the south—are said to be cleverer than the Russians of the north, but they are lazy—just how lazy may be gathered from this quotation from Mr. Maurice Baring's book, "Russian Essays and Stories:"

"The Little Russian," said a Little Russian gentleman to me, "is so lazy that he will say to his wife, 'Little wife, say whoa to my horse. I have a pain in my tongue.'"

Progressive.

"When did you commit your first fatal extravagance?"

"When my boss referred to my wages as my 'salary.'"

"And when did you perpetrate this latest folly?"

"The day my wife called my salary my 'income.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Not Worth While.

"I notice that you usually tell the truth."

"Yes; I found that telling lies gets you into almost as much trouble."—Kansas City Journal.

Do not make excuses to yourself for your failures, but look them squarely in the face and study how to avoid their repetition.

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NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Fallowfield township for the construction of 400 feet of brick road and for re-surfacing 6,000 feet Sprowls road, and building a 25 foot span bridge with concrete abutments and floor. Plans and specifications can be seen at engineer's office 531 Washington Avenue, Charleroi. All bids must be in by noon September 3, 1910.

HENRY CARSON,
JERE COOPER
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Candidates Tendered Overwhelming Ovation

(Continued from First Page).

before the parade was to pass it was lighted. A large number of bands from many places along the valley and one from Pittsburg furnished music for the parade.

Kerfoot W. Daly, the head of the reception committee, with 100 assistants performed their part well, and the many visitors were made to feel very much at home. The various marching clbus were met at the station as they came and properly cared for.

The crowds both incoming and outgoing were handled in great shape by the Pennsylvania railroad company, the Pittsburg street railway and the Westside railway company. W. W. Jimeson was the head of the transportation committee and is credited with the success his department attained. Heahdquarters at the Wilbur Hotel were crowded from before noon until after midnight.

The speakers were well taken care of from the time of their arrival until they left, and all the vice presidents of the campaign opening were looked after. They occupied places on the stage at the Coyle Theatre. A numder of newspaper men were here from Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other points The general executive committee in charge of the entire arrangements was composed of S. C. Todd, C. O. Frye, Charles Thompson, W. W. Jimeson, R. H. Rush, W. R. Gaut and J. E. Masters.

Owing to the fact that most of the active workers were engaged in handling the various divisions of the parade, tne Charleroi contingency was not as largely represented as it might otherwise have been. There was a very creditable showing made however.

With banners, red fire, and bands and drum corps, the parade was a spectacular feature. Its magnitude surpassed all expectations, and the great crowd was amazed at the showing made.

Miss Ruth Richards spent Sunday in Homestead the guest of Miss Ruth Worchester.

Miss Ryede Carney of West Elizabeth is spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Shaw, of Crest avenue.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith left Saturday for Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Gus Brickner of Washington avenue returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Gallitzin, Amsbry and Johnstown, where she visited friends.

Miss Anna Bunro of California was a visitor in Charleroi with friends yesterday.

Mrs. Frank L. McClure has returned from a six weeks' visit in Marion, Ind., with friends.

Felix Rossomme went to Marianna today where he will play with an orchestra.

J. P. Mosier has returned from Spokana, Wash., where he spent the past several weeks.

J. M. Whitlatch has been in Keyser, W. Va., the past few days installing a Twentieth Century furnace in a home there.

Miss Jean Whitehead of Prospect avenue, who is a teacher in the Beaver Falls schools, left this morning for that place to take up her duties.

Oscar Hazlett was a visitor with friends in Uniontown Sunday.

Elmer Hazlett went to Rices Landing Sunday for a visit with friends.

Ray Moore of Millsboro was a visitor Saturday night and Sunday in Charleroi, the guest of Christy Roberts.

Miss Anna Schafer leaves today for Pittsburg to attend the school of the convent of Divine Providence at the East End.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Special Limited Offer

The Douglas Business College announces a special rate to all who enter Night School Morning evening, Sept. 12.

Eight full months for $27.00 cash, or $30.00 in payments, with books free.

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MAYOR W. A. MAGEE HEADS AMERICUS CLUB

Pittsburg Chief Official Leads Visiting Delegation In Parade

With Mayor W. A. Magee, of Pittsburg and "Alfy" Stewart of Charleroi at the head the Americus Club made a brilliant showing in the parade Saturday night. Barhardt's band of Pittsburg accompained the club. There were nearly one hundred members in line, many not being able to come. The Ku Klux Klan of Monongahela made a most spectacular appearannce, having about 400 me inn line.

BEST OF ORDER IS MAINTAINED

Immense Crowd Orderly Throughout on Saturday Evening

Considering the immense throng in Charleroi Saturday, the order maintained throughout was remarkable. Only one slight disturbance was reported, and but eleven arrests were made. Besides the regular officers and Chief of Police C. W. Albright there were twelve extras on the force.

WILSON CIRCULATES AMONG THE VOTERS

Democratic Aspirant to Congress Is Introduced To Many Here

Among the visitors to Charleroi Saturday were Major Thomas S. Crago, of Waynesburg, who is the candidate for Congress in the Greene, Fayette, Somerset district. Major Crago made many friends during his stay. Another visitor was Henry H. Wilson of Beaver, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district. He was introduced to many.

THE MANTILLA.

A Spanish Woman Answers the Question, "Why Do You Wear It?"

The writer once asked of a well known lady of the Spanish aristocracy who was seated in the box of the president of a corrida in Madrid, "Why do you wear a mantilla?" and the fair duchess replied: "Because we all wear a mantilla at a bullfight or at any truly Spanish function. It is the proper thing to do, and we do it."

A little later as I strolled among a group of aficionados I ventured to ask a woman of the people over whose head and shoulders was also thrown a mantilla why all Spanish women, to whatever class they belonged, wore this national headgear, if it may be called thus.

This woman was sitting in the open air, and I was thinking that a large straw hat would have protected her better from the burning rays of the sun and been quite as picturesque. She replied in that droning, warm tone so typical of the Spanish: "Well, I happened to have often thought of this, and I think the reason why we all wear the mantilla is because we Spanish women are most careful about our hair. We think the chief charms of a woman are her eyes and her hair. And, as you may see, we all have splendid, thick, lustrous hair, and we are supposed to have, many of us, fascinating eyes. Now, why should we hide our elaborately arranged hair under a hat and conceal our eyes in the shade cast by the brim of a hat?"

No doubt this woman was right. Parisian elegance to the Spanish women of the upper classes may have its attractions, but they, as their less fortunate compatriots, all agree that beautiful hair and expressive eyes are more important. * * * And both of these may be cultivated.—London Mail.

THE FIRST WINDMILLS.

Could Work Only When the Wind Blew From a Certain Point.

Windmills are said to have been introduced into England by the Knights of St. John, who observed them in use among the Saracens in the Crusades, but how long they had been in existence before this it is not possible to ascertain. A water mill was built in Bohemia in the year 718, for an old chronicler mentions it, going on to say that "before that time all the mills in Bohemia were windmills set upon the summit of hills."

For hundreds of years windmills were among the most important adjuncts of industry, yet they hardly changed from the rude and primitive design of earliest days. They were fixed in one position, and so could only be worked when the wind blew from a certain quarter, while the four sails boasted no slats or checking apparatus of any kind, which must have been most inconvenient at times.

The first idea of arranging a mill so that it could be worked "whene'er the wind did blow" was that of tethering an ordinary mill in the middle of a pond by means of ropes. When the wind shifted the ropes were loosed and the mill dragged around until the sails were caught by the wind, and it was then again tethered as before.

Later on a great pole, which was worked on the principle of a turntable, was affixed to the mill. Not until 1500 did Holland, the land of windmills, introduce a movable dome carrying the sail axle. The dome ran on rollers and was shifted around by means of the pole mentioned above. These ancient mills were often of massive build, being made of brick or stone, and later entirely of wood.—London Globe.

Distinction, if No Difference.

"Why do you want to marry my daughter?"

"I'm no object of charity; I wouldn't accept your money in any other way."—New York Press.

Superfluous.

Rollingstone Nomoss—Wot does "superfluous" mean? Tatterdon Torn—A bath robe an' a cake o' soap.—Philadelphia Record.

Beginning this week the Charlreoi Turn Verein has arranged with Prof. Ernest T. Schliep, of Pittsburg, one of the most expert instructors in gymnastics, to give instructions to classes here every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Classes will be formed for men, women, boys, and girls. These are free to the members and their wives and chilrden, but outsiders will be admitted on payment of a nominal fee.

Editor John O'Donnell of the Uniontown Morning Herald was in Charleroi Saturday and Saturday night coming as the guest of Robert Coyle.

Classified Ads

LOST—Music book by one of the Donora bands in Charlreoi Saturday evening. Finder please leave at Mail office. 23t1

LOST—1910 class pin, Douglas Business College, on Fifth street between Crest avenue and school building or at school building. Letters "D. B. C." on rim. Blue center. Finder please leave at "C" Mail office. 21t2p

Wanted—girl for general housework. Call 11 Mail office.

WANTED—Plain sweing and mending 231 McKean avenue. 213tp

New Tuberculosis Cure Based on Medicine

Did it ever occur to you that the reason medical doctors have so little success in curing Tuberculosis is because they really do not practice medicine?

To say that a specific exists for the cure of Consumption is perhaps too strong a statement, but in Eckman's Alterative we have a medicine that has been the means of saving many a life to years of usefulness and in permanently curing a large number of Consumptives.

Telling every sufferer to gorge himself with eggs and milk is apparently the limit of modern treatment. Certainly a person afflicted with a wasting disease should be well fed with wholesome, nourishing food; but frequently raw eggs in quantities cause a digestive breakdown, and then no food nourishes. As for milk, a very good food for many, but a producer of biliousness for some.

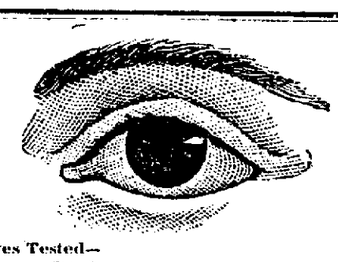
Any diet that keeps a Consumptive well nourished is the right one; but what is going to cure the patient?—Eckman's Alterative has cured and is curing many a case of Consumption. Let those speak who know. Here is a specimen:—

30 Savannah St., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen: On Jan. 3, 1907, I was operated upon for Tubercular Peritonitis at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. After the operation my physicians gave me up. I was then urged by a clergyman to take Eckman's Alterative, which I did. My weight at the time was 72 lbs. I began to improve and steadily gained in health and strength. I now weigh 125 lbs., and am absolutely cured.

(Signed Affidavit) EDNA FINZER.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write or evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.



Eyes Tested—
Glasses fitted accurately—
Bifocals with the new invisible divisions—
Occulists' prescriptions promptly filled—
WALLACE OPTICAL CO.
Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

The Best Prophet of The Future Is The Past

FOR more than eleven years the Bank of Charleroi, Charleroi, Pa., has meant "best" and is pleased to place at the disposal of its customers the facilities gained during this period of continuous service and growth, confidently believing it can meet every requirement of the most discriminative.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

$ Put Not Your Trust in Money $

$ But Put Your Money in Trust $

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

We pay interest on savings accounts and certificates of deposit, and we open accounts of One Dollar and upwards.

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus $285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle $1.00; sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

Madame Josephine Le Fevre,
1208 Chestnut St., Philada., Pa.
Sold Henning's Drug Store.

MANICURE PARLORS

Keech & Nealer

308 Fourth St., Char., Pa

Bell Phone 29 r.

THEO. J. ALLEN

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.

534 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

YES, AWFUL HOT!

Let Kuth do your baking for you. Home made breads and cakes.

15 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

Babtist Team to Meet

The Baptist baseball team of the Charleroi Church baseball league will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, when business of an important nature will be transacted. The idea of placing a team in the field next year will probably be taken up.

Standing of the Voting Contest

Elizabeth Pardiny	2,643
Doris McConnell	568
Myrtle Majors	471
Florence Conway	294
Ramola Anderson	132
Margaret Jones	62
Elizabeth Jones	60
Marie Connely	58

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 6, 1879.

VOL. XI. NO. 23. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1910. One Cent

CANDIDATES TENDERED OVERWHELMING OVATION AT OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Largest Crowd Ever Assembled in Charleroi Pays Homage to Home Man in Big Political Rally

PARADE IS FEATURE

Variously Estimated that Between 8,000 and 15,000 Persons Took Part.

"I want to epxress my gratification over the success of the big demonstration of Saturday evening, as well as my appreciation of the efforts of my friends and neighbors in according me and my colleagues the splendid reception at the opening of the State campaign. I was extremely gratified to note the presence of the ladies in the theatre where the addresses were made. This and the rapt attention and applause, which I knew to be sincere, affected me deeply. This tribute, coming from my friends, neighbors and business associates, I consider the greatest indorsement that can be acorded a candidate. To say that I am truly grateful and appreciative but feebly expresses my sentiments."

This was the expression of Congressman J. K. Tener this morning, relative to the events of Saturday night, before leaving for Pittsburg, where he will speak at the dedication of the new Labor Temple there and at the corn roast of the Americus Club. Mr. Tener was deeply affected by the tremendous ovation he received, and when he referred to it he was at a loss to epxress himself in words. Both he and his colleagues consider the opening of the campaign a most auspicious event.

Undoubtedly the largest crowd that ever assembled in Charleroi was here Saturday night, and not only from nearby places did people come but from all western Pennsylvania and many places in the eastern part of the State. It is estimated that all told there were from 25,000 to 140,000 visitors, in ths number being many notables from various counties.

The parade was easily the chief feature. In this it is variously estimated from 8,000 to 15,000 persons took part. The parade was skillfully handled by Chief Marshall J. J. Hott and his adjutants, C. O. Frye, John Majors and Capt. John K. Hein, with their assistants. The Americus Club of Pittsburg probably made the best showing, while the Monongahela delegation carried off the honors for uniqueness and spectacular effect. Donora had the largest number in line, and Monessen with the second largest delegation had the nicest banners and with a large number of horsemen made a brilliant appearance. Charleroi business men on horse and foot attracted attention while the Chareroi Boy's Brigade marching brigade abreast under command of Capt. Dale Jolliffe was cheered all along the line. The Homestead Republican club made a nice showing as did the Finleyville marching club, headed by the colored band from that town.

The houses all along the line of parade were largely decorated in national colors and Japanese lanterns. R. L. Barnhart of the decorating committee had red fire strung along the main streets, and a few minutes

(Continued on fourth page.)

JOHN K. TENER.
Candidate for Governor

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Weather Interferes With Frye Reunion Saturday

PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Next Reunion Will Be Held the Last Saturday of August, 1911

The early morning rains Saturday put somewhat of a damper on the reunion of the Frye family scheduled for that day at Eldora Park but there were a few attended. Dinner was served and the members of the generation who were there spent the time in meeting other members of the family.

The old officers were re-elected as follows: President,, C. O. Frye; vice president, John H. Frye; secretary, Mrs. John H. Van Voorhis; assistant secretary, Miss Blanche Frye. It was decided to hold the next reunion the last Thursday of August in 1911.

There were a number expected from a distance to attend the reunion but the wet weather kept them away largely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pardoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly left Sunday morning on an automobile trip to Cambridge Springs where they will spend several days.

CHARLES O. FRYE
Secretary of Executive Committee and Parade Adjutant

Charleroi Generally Observing Labor Day

No Demonstration Here But Practically All Stores and Business Houses Are Closed

Labor Day is being more generally observed in Charleroi this year than perhaps ever before, but with no display whatever. The three banks and practically all the stores are closed for the entire day, and the postoffice is closed from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening

Many went to Donora this morning to witness the Labor Day demonstration at that place. The Socialists of Washington, Westmoreland, and Fayette counties are gathered at Eldora Park where the annual outing of those of the party is being held.

The Charleroi members of the Americus Club are attending the club outing at Keystone Park, Pittsburg.

HENRY HOUCK.
Candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs

C. F. WRIGHT.
Candidate for State Treasurer

Pennsylvania One State of The Union That Is Free From Debt

Speakers at Opening Meeting Declare Republican Principles Have Been Salvation of This Commonwealth

Other speakers who followed after Mr. Tener at the Coyle Theatre were J. M. Reynolds, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Major Alex. McDowell, clerk of the House of Representatives; Charles Matthews, of New Castle, candidate for Congress to succeed J. K. Tener in the Twenty-fourth district; C. F. Wright of Susquehanna county, candidate for State Treasurer; Henry Houck of Lebanon, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Perry A. Shanor of Pittsburg.

All had something to say pertinent to the occasion. Mr. Reynolds told how the State was practically out of debt, and how tthe burden of State taxation is borne by the corporations. Major McDowell, paid a tribute to the administration of Gov. Stuart, and put the crowd in good humor with some pleasantries that had an application. Mr. Wright spoke briefly, and told of the impressions the big demonstration had made upon him.

Henry Houck, who is widely known, and is the jollier of the campaign crowd, was enthusiastically received and kept the crowd in a good humor by his terse and humorous remarks. Perry A. Shanor spoke briefly on State and National issues. He expressed his wonder at the big demonstration that had been given, and complimented Chairman Todd and the people of Charleroi on its success.

Mr. Matthews, who has been nominated to succeed Mr. Tener in Congress made a most favorable impression. He said he appreciated the honor that had been conferred upon him, and quoted President Taft in outlining the representative form of Government. That being true, he said, the people had delegated the Republican party to perform the functions of Government, and its members should be given credit for the progress that has been accomplished.

Ball Game To Be Feature Of Outing Today

Local Members Attending Americus Club Picnic at Keystone Park

Five Charleroi members of the Americus Club of Pittsburg are attending the outing at Keystone Park of the club today, where one of the party, Congressman John K. Tener, is the principle figure. Those who went from here are Mr. Tener, R. H. Rush, A. P. Stewart. S. C. Todd and Louis Beigel. Messrs. Rush, Stewart and Todd are on the reception committee. Addresses are to be made by Mr. Tener and others of the State candidates, and a ball game in which the Charleroi man who is the nominee for Governor will pitch, is to be a feature.

J. E. McKim is in town from Bridgeton, N. J.

Post Mortem Examination Made of Body

Fayette City Man Came To His Death by Electrocution

At a post mortem examination of the body of Samuel Witchell, of Fayette City, who was killed last week at Fayette City, it was found that he had met death as supposed by electrocution and not by a fall. Coroner H. A. Bell of Fayette county is making arrangements for holding an inquest on Friday of this week.

Mrs. Harry Mann of Donora, who was formerly Miss Irene Zellers of Charleroi, was operated upon last week at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

CHARLES MATTHEWS
New Castle, Candidate for Congress

COMMENDS GOVERNOR

Congressman Tener Speaks Word for Administration

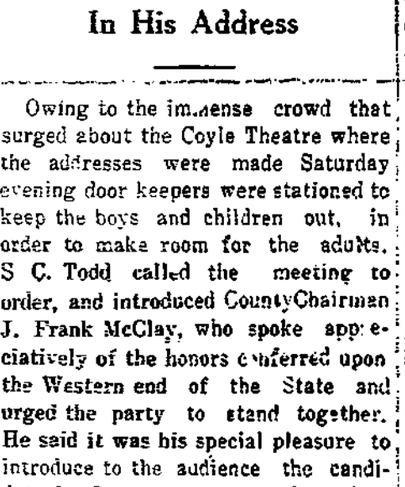
POLITICS NOT DISCUSSED

Charleroi Man Declines To Talk of Party Measures In His Address

Owing to the immense crowd that surged about the Coyle Theatre where the addresses were made Saturday evening door keepers were stationed to keep the boys and children out, in order to make room for the adults. S. C. Todd called the meeting to order, and introduced County Chairman J. Frank McClay, who spoke appreciatively of the honors conferred upon the Western end of the State and urged the party to stand together. He said it was his special pleasure to introduce to the audience the candidate for Governor, a man who, since coming to this section, had established for himself a reputation for integrity, and fair business dealing. He presented the name of John K. Tener, which brought forth vigorous applause.

Mr. Tener was wildly cheered as he came forward. He talked simply and unaffectedly to his neighbors and friends, and was heartly applauded

(Continued on Second Page).



JAMES J. HOTT
Chief Marshal of Saturday's Parade

Mrs. George Dukestine Found Dead in Cellar at Her Home by Husband After Protracted Search

WAS GETTING MEAL

Not Missed by Members of the Family Until Sometime After Death

Going to the cellar on an errand, and attempting to turn on the electric light, Mrs. George Dukestine, 87 years old, of Speers was electrocuted this morning at about 5:20 o'clock. Her body was discoveted by her husband nearly a half hour later after several minutes' search.

Mrs. Dukestine arose as usual at 5 o'clock this morning and started to prepare breakfast for her husband who is a blacksmith employed at a coal mine near Speers, and her sons who are employed at Monersen. One son, Julius, ate his breakfast and left the house for work. The others were gathered around the table. Suddenly it occurred to one son Walter that his mother had been missing for several minutes and wanting to see her before he left for the scene of his daily employment, started in search of her. The others thought nothing of the matter until after he had looked through every room of the house without finding her. Then the husband took up the search. He looked at the chicken house, and then went to the cellar.

There, lying upon the cold cement floor, with life extinct, was the woman. Her hand was terribly burned and investigation showed that in trying to turn on the light it had come in contact with a live wire, and the cement floor on which she was standing being wet, a current of several thousand volts of electricity had been passed through her body causing instant death.

Coroner Heffran was notified at once and went to the scene. An electrician made an investigation. The Dukestine family lives in the old Noah Speers property and the house is lighted by electricity. The cellar light had until three weeks ago been burning constantly. At that time a visit of robbers to the house caused it to be turned off, and it was not thought to be dangerous.

Mrs. Dukestine is survived by her husband, and eight sons and daughters. They are: Julius, Edith, Harry, Walter, Edward, Lillie, Emma and Alice. She was a member of the German Lutheran church of Monessen, and one of her daughters came to Sunday school to the Christ Lutheran church of Charleroi. The family is widely known and respected. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

J. W. Barnett of Homestead was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett, of Ninth street.

R. Dale Jolliffe who is employed at Benleyville was a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jolliffe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson of Brownsville were visitors yesterday in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. Herman Heupel and daughter Miss Adele are spending the day in Pittsburg.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Opportunity is Yours

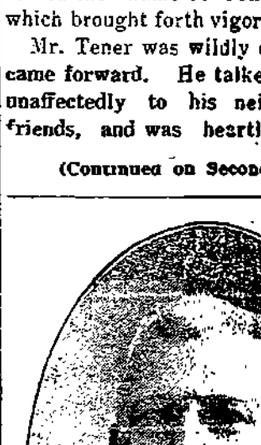
THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

in these prosperous times to not only earn money, but to save some of it.

Open an account now with us, and see how it will help you increase your funds.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

$2.50 a Set!



1-2 dozen Knives and 1-2 dozen Forks, warranted 12 dwt., with "John B. Schafer" stamped on the blade.

Tea Spoons $1.00 and up a set.

Table Spoons $1.75 and up a set.

Call in and we will be glad to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business goals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and [illegible] settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Sept. 5 In American Hisory.

1892—Daniel Dougherty, famous orator, lawyer, died; born 1826.

1894—General George Stoneman, ex-governor of California, died; born 1822.

1905—Hezekiah Butterworth, noted author and editor, died; born 1839.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:22, rises 5:27; moon sets 7:40 p. m.; 12:08 p. m., moon in conjunction with planet Mercury. Mercury visible near moon; 7:45 a. m., moon in conjunction with Jupiter, passing from west to east of the planet, 2 degrees north thereof.

A Splendid Tribute

Two years ago when the citizens of Charleroi turned out to give John K. Tener a rousing home indorsement for the Republicann nomination for Congress, the Washington Observer, former Congressman E. F. Acheson's paper, cried fraud, and has ever since charged that the large vote accorded Mr. Tener by his fellow citizens was for the most part illegal. "The Phantom Brigade" of Charleroi has ever since been a by-word with the Observer and the coherts of E. C. Acheson, whom Mr. Tener defeated in that memorable fight, and the papers carry a standing statement that more votes were cast here than there were voters to cast them. Mr. Acheson's papers have also vehemently asserted that the sentiment in this county and all over the district is against Mr. Tener for Governor, and it needed a demonstration of the character of Saturday night to prove the falsity of the assertions. The Phantom Brigade materialized. It will be in evidence on election day, when Mr. Tener will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania by an overwhelming majority.

One of the significant features about the big demonstration Saturday night was that the same class of citizens promoted and carried it into execution that gave Mr. Tener the big meority here when he received his first nomination for Congress. These are not politicians in the accepted sense of the word. They are the substantial citizens and business men who from motives of personal appreciation of the worth and standing of their fellow townsman and from motives of civic pride put forth an effort to rally the voters and hosts in behalf of a deserving and worthy candidate. That their efforts surpassed all previous efforts of so-called politicians in that line serves to show what the people can accomplish in a political way when they get busy.

The demonstration Saturday was more than a splendid success. It heralds the standing and popularity of John K. Tener in his home town, and today the name of Charleroi is spread the length and breadth of this Commonwealth. It was a splendid tribute to Mr. Tener as a candidate and a citizen, and its effect in the campaign will be far reaching.

Labor Day

Today the hosts of labor are celebrating their progress and standing in their united efforts to better their condition. Like all great social and economic movements, where many diverse conditions prevail, as well as a wide divergence of opinion as to the methods to be employed in attaining the desired ends, the question is far from yet being solved to meet every requirement and condition. It is one of the great economic problems of the age, and one which must result in more or less chaos and confusion before a middle ground is reached that will be accepted as a basis on which to work out details to fit different and varying conditions. That progress has been made and is continually advancing in bettering the conditions of those who toil, none will deny; but as public intelligence is at least fifty years ahead of popular practice, the difference of what is, and what ought to be, constitutes the bone of contention in this social problem.

As the cardinal principle of the destiny of the human race is man's progress upward and onward forever, it is becoming more and more evident that brotherly love, peace and good will must become the living rule of action in human conduct in reaching the desired ends. This applies to commerce and business as well as to labor, and the selfish spirit of human conduct that has prevailed ever since society was organized must and is being softened as men are taught that duty to their fellows is as much to be considered as individual interests. Gradually this sentiment is gaining ground, and when it becomes a cardinal principle in every walk of life, many of the vexatious social problems that prevail will have been solved.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The most important political events in Pennsylvania this year might be classified as follows: Tener's nomination for Congress; Tener's nomination for Governor; Tener's resignation as nominee for Congress, Tener's notification of his candidacy for Governor; Tener's opening campaign in Charleri, and after November 8, Tener's election as Governor.

The helpful spirit of school teachers should not be directed too unwisely to helping the children performing ungraceful antics in escaping from her willow.

It has long been a question with many girls whether lying was a crime when they wanted to refuse a fellow desirous of making a date with them.

The girl who after a week at the seashore isn't engaged to at least two men, may truthfully assert that she is there to rest.

To marry a wealthy old man is not nearly such a good proposition for a girl as to marry a young millionaire who is an aviator.

Some men have faith enough to get out of bed on a cold morning and fetch in the milk.

As a rule when people get old enough to be sensible they are too old to have any fun left in them.

Everyody was here all right but Ernie.

The Phantom Brigade was out in force Saturday night.

It's up to the Washington Observer now to tell about the "booze" crowd that assembled at Charleroi.

Does any one now doubt Tener's election?

That ground swell of santiment agains tthe Republican party is conspicious by its absence, at least in the river district.

What's the matter with Donora? She's all right. Likewise Monessen, Monongahela, Belle Vernon, Finleyville, North Charleroi and the rest of 'em.

Monongahela's Ku Klux is a fitting escort for the Phantom Brigade of the river district.

Commends Governor

(Continued from First Page).

throughout his address. He said:

No one appreciates more than I, that the people of Pennsylvania should be informed at this time of my views on certain important issues, but could you, my friends, who have assembled here from distant parts of the State to participate in the opening of the campaign in the interests of the Great Republican party, but understand as I do, the charcter of the demonstration you have witnessed today, you would, as I shall, refuse to dicsuss politics to any extent in this presence tonight.

True, this is a political meeting, as you from afar see it, but as already has been stated by your worthy chairman and as I have been otherwise advised, it is a tribute from the good pepole of this community and an event, the success of which my neighbors have for some weeks past been faithfully and energetically laboring.

Among those who have greeted you today in a welcome to our prosperous town, are many who still cling to political principals other than those advocated by the great Republican party. These friends have been my associates and confidents; they are conversent with my views on State and National affairs. They are familiar with my social, business and pubils life, and I regard their continued friendship as a priceless possession; hence an attempt on my part to evangelize the cause of Republicanism now, would be but poor compensation for their efforts in making this, the opening of our campaign, the great success it is. However this does not bar me from expressing the hope that they may learn from the words of wisdom by the other speakers.

My declination to dicsuss before you States questions, party measures or party principles, must not be construed as an attempt to evade a responsiblity or a refusal to subscribe to the tenets of our platform, and while I withhold that expression tonight, I want the pepole of Pennsylvania to know that at our next meeting and during the campaign I shall not hesitate to clearly define my views on all important issues.

When one becomes a candidate for office he also becomes a target for criticism, just and unjust, and is likely to become the victim of canards and villifying statements from a disgruntled element, as manifested in the campaign four years ago. Today too much cannot be said in commendation of the splendid administration of Governor Stuart now drawing to a close. Attacks were made upon him during his campaign, and he was characterized as weak and a tool, yet after his election and during the adminisration of the duties of his high office, he met every emergency that arose and handled it without fear or favor. Even now with the campaign hardly begun slanderers are abroad, yet profiting by the example before me, I will meet their charges fearlessly and honestly, and the people by their votes shall be the judges.

Now let me speak to you, my neighbors, in a closer and perhaps a more personal vein, and I am glad to have the opportunity to give this accounting in the presence of so many of my constituents.

During the first and special session of the 61st Congress, consideration was principally given to a revision of the tariff, and to the end that, in my opinion, the best law, taken as a whole, in the joint interest of the producer, consumer and manufacturer, was enacted, and as clearly demonstrated by the results under the Payne bill now in operation nearly 14 months. During this time the country has prospered and a treasury deficit of some sixty-seven millions in March 1909, has now been turned to a surplus.

At the following or first regular session much advance legislation was enacted. A river and harbor bill providing especially for the construction of a comprehensive system of inland waterways, East and West of the great Mississippi was passed, and the Government today stands committed to carry forward and wholly complete these improvements within a given time, and it is of special interest and advantage to Western Pennsylvania and this district, that work under provisions of this bill has already begun, which, when completed in twelve years, will provide a nine-foot stage of water every day in the year from Pittsburg to Cairo. A postal savings bank bill was also passed, pledging the credit of the government to return with two per cent interest deposits of individuals made with the post-office department. Two new States were added to the Union, making 48 in all, while a public land and a conservation measure was also enacted. Increased powers were given to the Interstate Commerce Commission, further protecting the small and independent shippers. Commerce Court was created, as well as a court to act without delay on injunctions, and these together with other needful laws in the interests of the people generally, received my unqualified support.

In the performance of every duty which devolved upon me as your representative I have tried during the short time it was given me to measure up to what you might reasonably expect of your Congressman. Whether I have met the expectation I know not, but I do know that in my efforts to secure the greatest benefits for my district I have honestly given to your service the best that was in me, and tonight with a clear conscience and clean hands, I return to you the trust that is mine, sincerely believing that in the selection of Mr. Matthews, of Lawrance county, you have chosen one who, if elected, and with your co-operation, will achieve more for the district than any representative it has ever had.

If it be the will of the people of Pennsylvania that I be chosen their chief executive, and if in the performance of the manifold duties of that high office, my acts shall recieve the commendation of my neighbors, then indeed will I be satisfied.

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QUEER WEDDING GIFTS.

One Couple of Mature Years Received a Pair of Coffins.

An Englishman extremely fond of hunting received as a wedding gift from an anonymous person a complete set of false limbs a set of artificial teeth and a couple of glass eyes, to procure all of which the sarcastic donor must, of course, have put himself to considerable expense. Accompanying these strange presents was a note wherein the hope was expressed that, by reason of the recipient's many falls while following the hounds, some or all of these substitutes might ultimately prove of use. As the bridegroom had incurred much enmity while holding office under his government, it was supposed that these gifts came from a disappointed office seeker.

A well known American writer received from a rival man of letters a scrap book wherein were carefully pasted and indexed many hundreds of clippings containing adverse criticisms touching the former's work, and a popular artist was presented with a set of elementary works upon self instruction in drawing and painting.

Some years ago in the west an elderly, crusty merchant on espousing a spinster of mature age was presented by an undertaker with two coffins for himself and wife, a letter which accompanied these ghastly gifts stating that they would, unlike most of the other offerings received, be sure to be of service. Naturally enough the bridegroom resented this singular if useful gift, and it took all the efforts of mutual friends to prevent a breach of the peace.

Like vexation was no doubt felt by an infirm octogenarian in Ohio who wedded a pleasure loving woman more than fifty years his junior. The present in this case was a large brass cage, "intended," so the inevitable accompanying letter stated, "to restrain the wayward flights of a giddy young wife who has married a decrepit old fool for his money."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PIRATES OF HONGKONG.

They Are the Real Old Fashioned Bloodthirsty Kind.

There are pirates in Hongkong—not the usual kind that greet the gentle stranger with an expansive smile and take what he has for worthless rubbish, nor yet the petty thieves that go by that name on our own water fronts, but the real old fashioned, murderous kind, who count not the victims as they reckon the spoils.

Of course they do not swagger in costume, as all real pirates should, or ply their trade in Hongkong's immediate waters, but among the thousands of fishermen, stevedores and coal handlers that crowd the harbor's edge they mingle and gossip water front news, knowing well when a particularly rich cargo is due from the interior.

And in the purple twilight a junk darts out of one of the many estuaries far up the West or Pearl river and swoops with the suddenness of a hawk on the heavily laden prize. The struggle is short. Over the hills on the naked backs of a swarming crew the loot disappears forever from a smoking hulk in the rice swamps, or, as happened in the case of the Sainam, half a hundred take passage in the crowded hold of a river steamer and when the handful of unsuspecting whites gather at dinner raise a heathenish yell on the startled air, and the ship is taken.

Rifles thrust through bolted doors subdue the pitiful fire that lasts a little while from behind the shot torn tablecloth, but the ship is already headed for the bank by the quartermaster with a rifle at his ear, and one more tragedy is added to the long list of crimes on the Sikiang.—W. J. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

Table All Right.

"Do they have a good table?" asks the prospective guest.

"It is first rate," answers the man who has just returned—"solid oak, with heavy legs and a polished top."—Judge.

Many Uses of Sand.

The sands of the sea are singularly useful. They are of primary importance in glassmaking. They have an important place in warfare, as a bank of sand twenty inches thick is proof against modern rifle shots. The electrical properties of sand show that it has positive electricity, although a rod of silica, the chief constituent of sand, is negative.

The singular drying effect which occurs when a stretch of wet sand is pressed by the foot is due entirely to an alteration in the piling of the sand grains. Normally the grains are close together, but abnormal piling is brought about by pressure of the foot, the space between the edges of the grains being enlarged and the water drained away. If the pressure of the foot is continued the sand becomes wetter than ever, the partial vacuum quickly bringing water from the surroundiug sand.

In quicksand the moving character is thought to be due to the imprisonment between the grains of gases from organic matter.—Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

A shopwalker in a large business, noted for his severity to the assistants under him, one day stepped up to a counter from which a ladylike person had just left unserved.

"You let that lady leave without making any purchase?" he asked angrily of the week looking young man responsible for the handkerchief department sales.

"Yes, sir, I"—

"And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?"

"Doubtless; but, then, you see"—

"Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rarely answered her and never attempted to get what she wanted."

"Well, but"—

"You need not make any excuse. I shall report you for carelessness."

"Well, I hadn't what she wanted?"

"What was that?"

"Five shillings. She was canvassing for subscriptions to an encyclopedia."—London Globe.

An Aquatic Tragedy.

When visitors came, Bobby was often turned out of his room and into the garret for a night or two. He did not object to this, but he felt that it endangered certain cherished possessions. When his uncle, the clergyman, arrived unexpectedly one night Bobby was transferred to his garret quarters in haste and with small ceremony, and neglected to take any precautions to guard his treasures.

"I have to thank the thoughtful person who placed a glass of water on the table near the bed last night," said the clergyman the next morning. "I awoke in the night and found it refreshing—most refreshing."

"Oh!" said Bobby, in a tone of sorrow and reproach. "You've drinked up my nice new 'quarium, and all"—

But here Bobby's revelation was suppressed by his mother.—Youth's Companion.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one bantam egg?"

Applied History.

First Professor—My dear colleague, I'm a little puzzled. When did the first Peloponnesian war begin? Second Professor—B. C. 431. First Professor—Quite right, quite right. That is the number of my doctor's telephone. I was to call him up and tell him my wife is sick.—Exchange.

Your Own Misfortunes.

Bear your own misfortunes with half the resignation that you bear other people's and you will be happy. It is so easy to tell other people how to be heroic and so difficult to be courageous ourselves.

A Slight Change.

Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing," would be agreeable, for instance; not so. "Nothing for dinner."

His Wish.

Tom—I wish this ten dollar bill was a ten dollar debt. Dick—Heavens! Why? Tom—I'd never get rid of it.—Cleveland Leader.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Pricked His Own Bubble.

This story, found in Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup's book, "Fifty-three Years in Syria," seems to indicate that religious vagaries are as short lived in the east as elsewhere. A friend of Dr. Jessup, visiting Jerusalem, met a queer looking solitary stranger pacing the streets of the city, accosted him, and after the usual greetings remarked:

"You are an American, I infer."

"Yes, I am," replied the queer looking man.

"And what are you doing here, if I may ask?"

"Ah, yes, I'm glad you asked. You see, I've come to preach the new doctrine, that there is to be no more death. If men will only accept it, we'll abolish death, and there'll be no more dying, nor graves, nor coffins, nor funerals. We shall just live right on."

"But," said Dr. Jessup's friend, "supposing you should sicken and die, what then?"

"Oh," said the man, "that would bust the whole thing."

And it did. The poor delirious apostle died a few months later, and with him his "new doctrine."

Couldn't Think of It.

The handsome young plumber laid aside a piece of lead pipe and, appreciating the buxom kitchen maid, said:

"You look awful good to me."

"Go on; quit your kiddin'," she replied.

"But I mean what I say."

"I ain't got any time to listen to you now. Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Yes, but what's the use workin' when a fellow wants to make love to you? Say, if I make this job last so I can come back tomorrow will you have your work out of the way so we can talk things over? You're the purtiest girl I ever seen."

"If you think you can make a fool of me by such silly talk you're mistaken."

"But I mean every word I say. I want you to try to learn to love me."

"If you want to make love to me come around this evening. I'll be here."

"What! On my own time? What kind of a chump do you think I am?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Exact Thomas.

Thomas Hoar, the devoted servant upon whom Gilbert White, the English naturalist, depended to carry out his garden plans and to look after his comfort in many ways, was noted for his exactness. Mr. H. C. Shelley, in "Gilbert White and Selborne," gives an amusing illustration.

There was one occasion when Thomas came to report. "Please, sir, I've been and broke a glass."

"Broke a glass, Thomas! How did you do that?"

"I'll show you, sir," he rejoined as he disappeared for a moment. Returning with a glass in his hand, he let it fall on the floor, remarking:

"That's how I broke it, sir."

"There, go along, Thomas; you are a great fool," said his master, adding to himself, "and I was as great a one for asking such a foolish question."

Getting an Autograph.

A Munich boy of fourteen, who had seen and admired many of Rudolf von Seitz's paintings, was anxious to secure the painter's autograph, but did not know how to go about it. After much thought he wrote a letter, stating that he had sent a case of wine to the professor's address, and wanted to know whether it had been received. Thinking the matter of sufficient importance the painter did not write, but called at the address given, met the boy's mother, and the fraud soon became apparent. The boy was thoroughly scolded, and next day received this autograph note:

It often happens here on earth
That little rogues to great ones grow.
Some autographs for which you're trying
Can be procured without much lying.

Queer Looking Worms.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon islands as well as portions of the Hawaiian group are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich islands they are called "me-talu-ki," which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

Irish Wit.

Swift scoffed at Irish "wit" in some biting lines. Nevertheless Irish wit is one of the most precious things. One soon has a surfeit of the professional funny man in England, the pawky Scot, the American humorist. The Irish peasant never disappoints, and with him it is all so naive and natural.—London Saturday Review.

Goodness and Greatness.

Goodness comes from within—from feelings, thoughts and desires resulting in actions. Greatness is the consequence of bold actions, great energy, ambition, enterprise and perseverance.

Impressed Her.

"You will never be able to make her believe that he is a liar.

"I wonder why?"

"I believe that he once told her she was beautiful."—Houston Post.

Backing.

Borrowby—The scheme would be a howling success if I could secure the proper backing, and— Grimshaw—The only backing I am doing this year is out.—Puck.

Integrity of life is fame's best friend.—John Webster.

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Signs and Omens to Which the Sailor Grimly Clings.

A JOKE THAT PROVED FATAL.

Superstition and a Guilty Conscience Proved Too Much For the Norseman—A Bucket of Water That Stopped a Mysterious Wailing.

It is a well known fact that in the past the sailor was among the most superstitious of mortals, and even in these enlightened days there are a goodly number of old salts who cling tenaciously to their belief in certain signs and portents. Some, no doubt, of these superstitions have vanished altogether into the limbo of forgotten things, but there will always be a credulous few who will shake their heads solemnly and prophesy dismally if a knife is stuck in the mast or an albatross or a stormy petrel is captured and brought on board. The origin of some of these superstitions cannot be traced. Many of them have been handed down from father to son for a great number of years, with a touch probably added here and there, turning a comparatively ordinary story into a weird and mysterious legend.

The Finn is the most superstitious of all sailors. There are many of this race who still believe in the ominous portent of the phantom ship, the folly of starting a voyage on a Friday (a notion by no means confined to seafaring men), the low burning blue lights which are ghost spirits hovering near to give warning of approaching disaster and many other things, all of which

Fill the sailor's mind with murmurings
And speak to him of wrecks.

A story is told of a brigantine which numbered several extremely superstitious men among her crew. One night when there was no moon and a slight ground swell was running the watch, who happened to be the most superstitious of them all, heard an unearthly wailing coming apparently from the very surface of the sea. The mate and the helmsman also heard it, but the former lacked imagination, and, although he was certainly interested, he nearly blew the watch's head off when he ventured to suggest mermaids. The helmsman did not feel quite happy, but he had to stick to the wheel. The watch was pale with terror, but he kept silence owing to the mate's complimentary references to his courage and abilities. Slowly the sound began to move along the ship's side, becoming more and more agonized as it approached. This annoyed the mate, and, going to the side of the vessel, he waited until he had located the sound and then emptied a bucket of water over the rail. There was a gasp, then dead silence, and nothing more was heard that night.

When the watch went off duty he of course gave a detailed and lurid account of the incident to his shipmates, who listened, as he thought, in awed silence and then called on one of the audience for his version of the matter. This man, a Tyne-sider, who dearly loved a joke and had no respect at all for hoary superstitions, had conspired with his fellows to play a trick on the watch. On the night in question he had crept over the bows without a sound, carrying with him the ship's cat secured in a bag. Crouching under the stays, the joker let the cat's head out of the bag, which he tied round the animal's neck so that it could not escape. He then applied his teeth to the unfortunate animal's tail. Everybody knows the fearsome sounds an angry cat is capable of producing, and those to which a cat whose tail is being bitten gives vent are among the most hair raising. The sound was more or less regulated by squeezing the luckless beast's body. The mate's bucket of water was as unwelcome as unexpected and caused the Tyne-sider to beat a hurried retreat.

Not only is the origin of many sea superstitions "wropt in mystery," but also any logical explanation of cause and effect. It would puzzle any one to say why it should be unlucky for the ship's boy to whistle on the weather bow, except that it is generally unpleasant from a music lover's point of view for a boy to whistle on any bow at all.

On one occasion superstition and a guilty conscience caused a practical joke to have fatal consequences. The incident arose through one of the sailors, a Norwegian, boxing the ears of the ship's boy for the aforementioned crime of whistling on the weather bow. Not unnaturally the boy was annoyed and determined to pay the Norwegian out. Aided by two other sailors, a white shirt and some string, a very presentable "ghost" was arranged in the foc'sle on the night the Norseman was on watch. He was to be allowed only a glimpse of the "spirit" on entering the foc'sle, and it was then to vanish from view, being jerked by means of a string underneath the bunk of one of the jokers. Everything was ready, and the three conspirators lay in their bunks awaiting their victim. Unfortunately they all fell asleep, to be suddenly awakened by a loud cry from the Norwegian. He stood gazing at the "ghost," the dim light shed by the lamp falling on his ghastly face. The three were about to call out to him when he spoke. "No, no," he cried, "I did not mean to kill you, Morgan! Oh, mercy, mercy!" And he rushed madly from the foc'sle. Terrified, his shipmates followed him, but as they reached the deck they saw the Norwegian throw himself into the sea.—London Globe.

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HE LOST THE RACE

Mark Twain's Futile Chase After a Tallyho Coach.

MISSED A BIG CELEBRATION.

The Way the Famous Humorist In Company With W. D. Howells Did Not Attend the Centennial of the Battle of the Minutemen at Concord.

In his reminiscences of Mark Twain in Harper's Magazine W. D. Howells tells amusingly of the time when he and Mr. Clemens missed the anniversary of the battle of Concord:

"Mark Twain came on to Cambridge in April, 1875, to go with me to the centennial ceremonies at Concord in celebration of the battle of the minutemen with the British troops a hundred years before. We both had special invitations, including passage from Boston, but I said why bother to go to Boston when we could just as well take the train for Concord at the Cambridge station. He equally decided that it would be absurd, so we breakfasted deliberately and then walked to the station, reasoning of many things, as usual.

"When the train stopped we found it packed inside and out. People stood dense on the platforms of the cars. To our startled eyes they seemed to project from the windows, and unless memory betrays me they lay strewn upon the roofs like brakemen slain at the post of duty. We remounted the fame worn steps of Porter's station and began exploring North Cambridge for some means of transportation overland to Concord, for we were that far on the road by which the British went and came on the day of the battle. The liverymen whom we appealed to received us, some with compassion, some with derision, but in either mood convinced us that we could not have hired a cat to attempt our conveyance, much less a horse or vehicle of any description.

"It was a raw, windy day, very unlike the exceptionally hot April day when the routed redcoats, pursued by the Colonials, fled panting back to Boston, with 'their tongues hanging out like dogs,' but we could not take due comfort in the vision of their discomfiture. We could almost envy them, for they had at least got to Concord. A swift procession of coaches, carriages and buggies, all going to Concord, passed us, inert and helpless, on the sidewalk in the peculiarly cold mud of North Cambridge. We began to wonder if we might not stop one of them and bribe it to take us.

"I felt keenly the shame of defeat and the guilt of responsibility for our failure, and when a gay party of students came toward us on the top of a tallyho, luxuriantly empty inside, we felt that our chance had come and our last chance. He said that if I would stop them and tell them who I was they would gladly, perhaps proudly, give us passage. I contended that if with his far vaster renown he would approach them our success would be assured.

"While we stood, lost in this 'contest of civilities,' the coach passed us, with gay notes blown from the horns of the students, and then Clemens started in pursuit, encouraged with shouts from the merry party, who could not imagine who was trying to run them down, to a rivalry of speed. The unequal match could end only in one way, and I am glad I cannot recall what he said when he came back to me. Since then I have often wondered at the grief which would have wrung those blithe young hearts if they could have known that they might have had the company of Mark Twain to Concord that day and did not.

"We hung about unavailingly in the bitter wind awhile longer and then slowly, very slowly, made our way home. We wished to pass as much time as possible in order to give probability to the deceit we intended to practice, for we could not bear to own ourselves baffled in our boasted wisdom of taking the train at Porter's station and had agreed to say that we had been to Concord and got back. Even after coming home to my house we felt that our statement would be wanting in verisimilitude without further delay, and we crept quietly into my library and made up a roaring fire on the hearth and thawed ourselves out in the heat of it before we regained our courage for the undertaking. With all these precautions we failed, for when our statement was imparted to the proposed victim she instantly pronounced it unreliable, and we were left with it on our hands intact. I think the humor of this situation was finally a greater pleasure to Clemens than an actual visit to Concord would have been. Only a few weeks before his death he laughed our defeat over with one of my family in Bermuda and extolled in our prompt detection."

On the Move.

Ascum—Do you think it's true that Skinner has bought a place for himself in society? Wise—Oh, no! I'll bet he's only leased it, for he's liable to have to skip out at a moment's notice.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Insures Solitude.

The Man in the Chair—I enjoy a quiet smoke. The Other—Well, you'll never be troubled with crowds while you smoke cigars of that brand!—London Opinion.

The Postage Stamp.

Consider the postage stamp. It says nothing regarding the difficulty of the task assigned to it, but by dint of close application it usually gets there; also it delivers the goods.

Again, if one isn't enough to carry the thing through, two or more by working harmoniously together see the thing to a finish.

No matter if the (mail) matter be weighty, it puts a good face (of Washington) on it and goes directly to the point. It gets licked and stamped upon, and men besmirch its fair features and ofttimes give it more to carry than the (postal) union allows. But, in spite of all this, it sticks undinchingly to the matter in hand by virtue of the fact that it knows that it has good backing.

Its stick-to-it-ivity is worthy of emulation by you.—Judge's Library.

Water Colors.

Water color painting was gradually raised from the hard, dry style of the eighteenth century to its present brilliancy by the efforts of Nicholson, Copley, Sanley and others. The Water Color society's exhibitions began in 1805 and may be said to mark the real beginning of modern water color painting. The great master, if not creator, of the art was the celebrated Turner, of whom we read so much in the works of John Ruskin.—Exchange.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Fearless Riders and the Dangers and Hardships They Faced.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure on the old trail was the pony express rider. The overland stage proved too slow for mail and express in its flight from the Missouri and the Pacific. True, it had cut down the months of the old ox team to twenty-five days, and still there was a clamor that the east and west be brought closer together, and it was done. The pony cut the time to ten days.

Those who were personally acquainted with the famous pony express of those days could never forget the intrepid rider who braved all peril, forgetful of self, intent only on the speedy delivery of his precious mochila to the next hardy horseman. Hard and fast he rode over mountain and plain, across scorching desert and icy snow, through sunshine and rain, past friend, away from foe, to the final achievement—the safe delivery of his charge.

Forty fearless horsemen in saddle riding west, as many more riding east—and this novel but useful enterprise was in motion. For two years the pony express carried messages of business and love across 2,000 miles of western mountains and plains, over a country peopled with a hostile race, destitute of cultivation or development, through a region wild, desolate and little known.

It was in 1859 that the pony express was established. The route, briefly stated, was due west from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Julesburg, thence, by Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger, to Salt Lake City, thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville and Folsom, to Sacramento and San Francisco by boat.

The intention of the pony express was to carry letters only and not more than ten pounds at a trip. It was decided that the safest and easiest mode of carrying the mail was to make four pockets, one in each corner of the mochila, a covering made of heavy leather for the saddles and generally used by the expert Mexican and Spanish riders. The mochila was transferred from pony to pony and went through from St. Joseph to San Francisco, the pockets containing the mail being locked and opened only at military posts en route and at Salt Lake City. These precious letters were wrapped in oiled silk to protect them, but even this precaution sometimes failed. Rivers had to be crossed; horse and rider swam together.—W. C. Jenkins in National Magazine.

Grew Too Tall.

"I recall a case of genuine boneheadedness, mixed with enthusiasm, that cost a great many people a bunch of money," said an oil operator. "It was during the time when a big strike meant a drop in the price of oil. The foreman of a drill crew had been instructed by the employers to use a code in the event of oil being found. If it was a big flow he was to wire, 'Pine trees grow tall.' If, on the other hand, the flow was small, 'Pine trees grow small,' was to be the code message. The drill struck a gusher, and the following message was sent by the ivory topped individual: 'Pine trees grow tall as hell, and she is flowing all over the derrick.' Of course there were a number of men about the exchange who could understand telegraphy, and the consequence was that the price of oil dropped about $2 a barrel in a few minutes."—Louisville Times.

Intoxicated by Tobacco.

Giving evidence against a man on a charge of disorderly conduct at Bow street police court, a constable said that the accused behaved in a very violent and disorderly manner in Leicester square on Tuesday evening. He quarreled with a cabman, and eventually the witness took him into custody, believing him to be drunk. At the police station the prisoner denied that he had been drinking, and the doctor who examined him reported that he had chewed tobacco to such an extent that it had had the same effect upon him as alcohol.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Real Laziness.

The Little Russians—those of the south—are said to be cleverer than the Russians of the north, but they are lazy—just how lazy may be gathered from this quotation from Mr. Maurice Baring's book, "Russian Essays and Stories:"

"The Little Russian," said a Little Russian gentleman to me, "is so lazy that he will say to his wife, 'Little wife, say whoa to my horse. I have a pain in my tongue.'"

Progressive.

"When did you commit your first fatal extravagance?"

"When my boss referred to my wages as my 'salary.'"

"And when did you perpetrate this latest folly?"

"The day my wife called my salary my 'income.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Not Worth While.

"I notice that you usually tell the truth."

"Yes; I found that telling lies gets you into almost as much trouble."—Kansas City Journal.

Do not make excuses to yourself for your failures, but look them squarely in the face and study how to avoid their repetition.

J. W. Berryman & Son

announce a shipment

of

New Fall Flannelettes---Domets---Ginghams

the kind that everyone wants

These are 10c, 12½c

and 15c

Fall Goods are coming in fast these days---

drop in any time and see the

new goods

Read the Mirror

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Fallowfield township for the construction of 800 feet of brick road and for re-surfacing 6,000 feet Sprowls road, and building a 25 foot span bridge with concrete abutments and floor. Plans and specifications can be seen at engineer's office 534 Washington Avenue, Charleroi. All bids must be in by noon September 3, 1910.

HENRY CARSON,
JERE COOPER
WM. JONES
Supervisors.

T. J. ALLEN,
Engineer. 11TF

M. J. TYLAVSKY

418 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, P

REAL ESTATE

FIRE INSURANCE

List Your Properties with us For Sale

Read the Mail

New Pool and Billiard Room

Everything New

CHARLES UMBLE

EVERHART STUDIO

For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertises Us.

Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

Comfort Shoes

For the Man who is looking for a Comfortable Shoe, we've the idea.

Many of our patrons who walk a great deal, or who are obliged to stand a great share of the time, always want a good, easy, comfortable shoe.

To meet their requirements we have had a line of shoes built according to our own specifications.

The soles are the best oak tanned leather and flexible. Uppers are chrome-tanned kidskin---tough and yet soft to the foot---made over a comfortable, narrow shaped last. No detail omitted that would add to the comfort of the shoe
$3.00 and $4.00

Try these shoes, Sir, if your tired feet are looking for

FOOT EASE

Your feelings will at once tell you that your feet are, at last, in comfortable quarters.

Remember it's the Legitimate Big Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 Mc KEAN AVE.

Candidates Tendered Overwhelming Ovation

(Continued from First Page).

before the parade was to pass it was lighted. A large number of bands from many places along the valley and one from Pittsburg furnished music for the parade.

Kerfoot W. Daly, the head of the reception committee, with 100 assistants performed their part well, and the many visitors were made to feel very much at home. The various marching clbus were met at the station as they came and properly cared for.

The crowds both incoming and outgoing were handled in great shape by the Pennsylvania railroad company, the Pittsburg street railway and the Westside railway company. W. W. Jimeson was the head of the transportation committee and is credited with the success his department attained. Headquarters at the Wilbur Hotel were crowded from before noon until after midnight.

The speakers were well taken care of from the time of their arrival until they left, and all the vice presidents of the campaign opening were looked after. They occupied places on the stage at the Coyle Theatre. A number of newspaper men were here from Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other points The general executive committee in charge of the entire arrangements was composed of S. C. Todd, C. O. Frye, Charles Thompson, W. W. Jimeson, R. H. Rush, W. R. Gaut and J. E. Masters.

Owing to the fact that most of the active workers were engaged in handling the various divisions of the parade, the Charleroi contingency was not as largely represented as it might otherwise have been. There was a very creditable showing made however.

With banners, red fire, and bands and drum corps, the parade was a spectacular feature. Its magnitude surpassed all expectations, and the great crowd was amazed at the showing made.

Miss Ruth Richards spent Sunday in Homestead the guest of Miss Ruth Worchester.

Miss Ryede Carney of West Elizabeth is spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Shaw, of Crest avenue.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith left Saturday for Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Gus Brickner of Washington avenue returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Gallitzin, Amsbry and Johnstown, where she visited friends.

Miss Anna Burroo of California was a visitor in Charleroi with friends yesterday.

Mrs. Frank L. McClure has returned from a six weeks' visit in Marion, Ind., with friends.

Felix Rossomme went to Marianna today where he will play with an orchestra.

J. P. Mosier has returned from Spokana, Wash., where he spent the past several weeks.

J. M. Whitlatch has been in Keyser, W. Va., the past few days installing a Twentieth Century furnace in a home there.

Miss Jean Whitehead of Prospect avenue, who is a teacher in the Beaver Falls schools, left this morning for that place to take up her duties.

Oscar Hazlett was a visitor with friends in Uniontown Sunday.

Elmer Hazlett went to Rices Landing Sunday for a visit with friends.

Ray Moore of Millsboro was a visitor Saturday night and Sunday in Charleroi, the guest of Christy Roberts.

Miss Anna Schafer leaves today for Pittsburg to attend the school of the convent of Divine Providence at the East End.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Special Limited Offer

The Douglas Business College announces a special rate to all who enter Night School Morning evening, Sept. 12.

Eight full months for $27.00 cash, or $30.00 in payments, with books free.

Courses in English, Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping, or Civic Service. Expert teachers. Kirk and Clark building. 231t

MAYOR W. A. MAGEE HEADS AMERICUS CLUB

Pittsburg Chief Official Leads Visiting Delegation In Parade

With Mayor W. A. Magee, of Pittsburg and "Alfy" Stewart of Charleroi at the head the Americus Club made a brilliant showing in the parade Saturday night. Barhardt's band of Pittsburg accompained the club. There were nearly one hundred members in line, many not being able to come. The Ku Klux Klan of Monongahela made a most spectacular appearannce, having about 400 me inn line.

BEST OF ORDER IS MAINTAINED

Immense Crowd Orderly Throughout on Saturday Evening

Considering the immense throng in Charleroi Saturday, the order maintained throughout was remarkable. Only one slight disturbance was reported, and but eleven arrests were made. Besides the regular officers and Chief of Police C. W. Albright there were twelve extras on the force.

WILSON CIRCULATES AMONG THE VOTERS

Democratic Aspirant to Congress Is Introduced To Many Here

Among the visitors to Charleroi Saturday were Major Thomas S. Crago, of Waynesburg, who is the candidate for Congress in the Greene, Fayette, Somerset district. Major Crago made many friends during his stay. Another visitor was Henry H. Wilson of Beaver, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district. He was introduced to many.

THE MANTILLA.

A Spanish Woman Answers the Question, "Why Do You Wear It?"

The writer once asked of a well known lady of the Spanish aristocracy who was seated in the box of the president of a corrida in Madrid, "Why do you wear a mantilla?" and the fair duchess replied: "Because we all wear a mantilla at a bullfight or at any truly Spanish function. It is the proper thing to do, and we do it."

A little later as I strolled among a group of aficionados I ventured to ask a woman of the people over whose head and shoulders was also thrown a mantilla why all Spanish women, to whatever class they belonged, wore this national headgear, if it may be called thus.

This woman was sitting in the open air, and I was thinking that a large straw hat would have protected her better from the burning rays of the sun and been quite as picturesque. She replied in that droning, warm tone so typical of the Spanish: "Well, I happened to have often thought of this, and I think the reason why we all wear the mantilla is because we Spanish women are most careful about our hair. We think the chief charms of a woman are her eyes and her hair. And, as you may see, we all have splendid, thick, lustrous hair, and we are supposed to have, many of us, fascinating eyes. Now, why should we hide our elaborately arranged hair under a hat and conceal our eyes in the shade cast by the brim of a hat?"

No doubt this woman was right. Parisian elegance to the Spanish women of the upper classes may have its attractions, but they, as their less fortunate compatriots, all agree that beautiful hair and expressive eyes are more important. * * * And both of these may be cultivated.—London Mail.

THE FIRST WINDMILLS.

Could Work Only When the Wind Blew From a Certain Point.

Windmills are said to have been introduced into England by the Knights of St. John, who observed them in use among the Saracens in the Crusades, but how long they had been in existence before this it is not possible to ascertain. A water mill was built in Bohemia in the year 718, for an old chronicler mentions it, going on to say that "before that time all the mills in Bohemia were windmills set upon the summit of hills."

For hundreds of years windmills were among the most important adjuncts of industry, yet they hardly changed from the rude and primitive design of earliest days. They were fixed in one position, and so could only be worked when the wind blew from a certain quarter, while the four sails boasted no slats or checking apparatus of any kind, which must have been most inconvenient at times.

The first idea of arranging a mill so that it could be worked "whene'er the wind did blow" was that of tethering an ordinary mill in the middle of a pond by means of ropes. When the wind shifted the ropes were loosed and the mill dragged around until the sails were caught by the wind, and it was then again tethered as before.

Later on a great pole, which was worked on the principle of a turntable, was affixed to the mill. Not until 1500 did Holland, the land of windmills, introduce a movable dome carrying the sail axle. The dome ran on rollers and was shifted around by means of the pole mentioned above. These ancient mills were often of massive build, being made of brick or stone, and later entirely of wood.—London Globe.

Distinction, if No Difference.

"Why do you want to marry my daughter?"

"I'm no object of charity; I wouldn't accept your money in any other way."—New York Press.

Superfluous.

Rollingstone Nomoss—Wot does "superfluous" mean? Tatterdon Torn—A bath robe an' a cake of soap.—Philadelphia Record.

Beginning this week the Charleroi Turn Verein has arranged with Prof. Ernest T. Schliep, of Pittsburg, one of the most expert instructors in gymnastics, to give instructions to classes here every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Classes will be formed for men, women, boys, and girls. These are free to the members and their wives and chilrden, but outsiders will be admitted on payment of a nominal fee.

Editor John O'Donnell of the Uniontown Morning Herald was in Charleroi Saturday and Saturday night coming as the guest of Robert Coyle.

Classified Ads

LOST—Music book by one of the Donora bands in Charlreoi Saturday evening. Finder please leave at Mail office. 23t1

LOST—1910 class pin, Douglas Business College, on Fifth street between Crest avenue and school building or at school building. Letters "D. B. C." on rim. Blue center. Finder please leave at "C" Mail office. 21t2p

Wanted—girl for general housework. Call 11 Mail office.

WANTED—Plain sewing and mending. 231 McKean avenue. 213tp

New Tuberculosis Cure Based on Medicine

Did it ever occur to you that the reason medical doctors have so little success in curing Tuberculosis is because they really [illegible]

To say that a specific exists for the cure of Consumption is perhaps too strong a statement, but in Eckman's Alterative we have a medicine that has been the means of saving many a life to years of usefulness and in permanently curing a large number of Consumptives.

Telling every sufferer to gorge himself with eggs and milk is apparently the limit of modern treatment. Certainly a person afflicted with a wasting disease should be well fed with wholesome, nourishing food; but frequently raw eggs in quantities cause digestive breakdown, and then no food nourishes. As for milk, a very good food for many, but a producer of biliousness for some.

Any diet that keeps a Consumptive well nourished is the right one; but what is going to cure the patient?—Eckman's Alterative has cured and is curing many a case of Consumption. Let those speak who know. Here is a specimen:—

90 Savannah St., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen: On Jan. 3, 1907, I was operated upon for Tubercular Peritonitis at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. After the operation my physicians gave me up. I was then urged by a clergyman to take Eckman's Alterative, which I did. My weight at the time was 72 lbs. I began to improve and steadily gained in health and strength. I now weigh 125 lbs., and am absolutely cured.

(Signed Affidavit) EDNA FINZER.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at or procured by your local Druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write or evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

Eyes Tested—
Glasses fitted accurately—
Bifocals with the new invisible divisions—
Occulists' prescriptions promptly filled—
WALLACE OPTICAL CO.
Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

The Best Prophet of The Future Is The Past

FOR more than eleven years the Bank of Charleroi, Charleroi, Pa., has meant "best" and is pleased to place at the disposal of its customers the facilities gained during this period of continuous service and growth, confidently believing it can meet every requirement of the most discriminative.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

$ Put Not Your Trust in Money $

$ But Put Your Money in Trust $

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

We pay interest on savings accounts and certificates of deposit, and we open accounts of One Dollar and upwards.

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus $285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle $1.00; sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

Madame Josephine Le Fevre,
1305 Chestnut St., Philada., Pa.

Sold Henning's Drug Store.

MANICURE PARLORS

Keech & Nealer

206 Fourth St., Charleroi, Pa

Bell Phone 29 r.

THEO. J. ALLEN

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.

534 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

YES, AWFUL HOT!

Let Kuth do your baking for you. Home made breads and cakes.

15 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Babtist Team to Meet

The Baptist baseball team of the Charleroi Church baseball league will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, when business of an important nature will be transacted. The idea of placing a team in the field next year will probably be taken up.

Standing of the Voting Contest

Elizabeth Pardiny	2,643
Doris McConnell	568
Myrtle Majors	471
Florence Conway	294
Ramola Anderson	132
Margaret Jones	62
Elizabeth Jones	60
Marie Connely	58